The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Wounded Car Thief Recovering, He And Pal Await Hearing

Joseph Foley and James McGirl Await Hearing on Grand Larceny Charge—Girl Companion is Released After Questioning.

Joseph Foley, the youth shot by Patrolman Elbert Soper Thursday afternoon on Ten Broeck avenue when he failed to obey the officer's command to halt, today was reported as recovering satisfactorily at the Kingston Hospital.

James McGirl, who surrendered to Officer Soper after his pal had been shot, was arraigned before City Judge Culloton this morning and was held for a hearing later. This will take place probably when Foley is well enough to appear in court, too.

Josephine Guziak, the girl who was with the young men when Patrolman Soper endeavored to arrest them for the theft of Arthur Hermann's Chevrolet coach, was released by the police yesterday afternoon after she had been questioned.

Miss Guziak, who resides at 381 Abeel street, told Chief J. Allan Wood and Sergeant James V. Simpson she met Foley and McGirl Wednesday night and that they made a date with her to go swimming Thursday afternoon. They called at her home with the Chevrolet, which she did not know was stolen, and started on the way to a swimming place. Miss Guziak had on her bathing suit when arrested. As far as the police could learn she had no connection with the theft of the car.

A Thrilling Experience.

However, the girl told the police that when she met the two youths Wednesday, she rode with them in a Buick sport roadster almost to New York. They wrecked the car at Central Valley, running it off the road. In the accident Miss Guziak received bruises about the arms and legs, requiring the attention of a physician.

After wrecking the Buick, Foley, McGirl, Miss Guziak and another girl, whose name was kept out of the story, started to hitch-hike to Kingston. They got a ride with a tourist. Arriving in this city, the girl went home. Foley and McGirl went to sleep in a parked car on Andrew street.

A resident of the street, noticing the two early in the morning, notified the police. They were picked up by Officer Urban Healey and brought to the city hall for questioning. After telling their story of being just hitch-hikers, and giving the names of several reputable families here as relatives, the two were released. This did not occur until after the local people had been communicated with by the police.

Hermann's Car Stolen.

Thursday afternoon about 2:20, Arthur Hermann of 83 Andrew street 'phoned the police that his maroon colored Chevrolet coach had been stolen from in front of the store at Broadway and O'Neil street. Officer Urban Healey on duty at headquarters signalled all patrolmen in the city and within five minutes every policeman had a description of the car, its license, 7D6543, and orders to capture the thief.

Communities surrounding Kingston were notified by Officer Fred Stoudt, secretary to Chief Wood, of the theft by teletype and within 10 minutes a police net was spread for the apprehension of the car thieves.

Soper on the Job.

Officer Elbert Soper, doing patrol duty on his motorcycle, rode to the city hall immediately upon hearing the signal horns along Broadway calling for police. He was given the license and description of the car and started out to assist in the search.

On upper Broadway near Albany avenue he spotted the car and gave chase. The two youths gave no heed but increased speed. Soper caught up with them on TenBroeck avenue after a chase through several streets, and the thieves jumped out of the car while it was running. It smashed against a tree doing about $40 worth of damages.

Miss Guziak got out of the auto. She was taken into custody by Officer Soper, but could give no information regarding the theft of the car. Marshall Miller of the Kingston Fire Department, riding by in his car, stopped to assist the policeman. Miller saw the two making their getaway through a vacant lot headed for the West Shore railroad tracks.

Soper left the girl in Miller's charge and started after the escaping youths. He ordered them to halt but they refused. Then he drew his .38 calibre revolver and fired into the air. The shot seemed to make the two run faster. Soper then aimed at Foley and hit him in the left leg. He dropped, urging McGirl to continue, but instead his pal halted and threw up his hands.

The policeman placed both of the men under arrest and then proceeded to give first aid to the wounded man. He made a tourniquet out of a rope he found nearby, placing it on the leg of Foley to stop the flow of blood. The youth was bleeding freely.

Policemen Wesley Cramer and Fred Stoudt went to the scene of the shooting in the city ambulance and removed Foley to the Kingston Hospital. Dr. Fred Snyder attended him. The physician did not have to probe for the bullet as it had passed through the thigh of the young man's leg, making a hole all the way through it, from back to front.

Dr. Snyder said today that Foley's

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President Appeals To 5,000,000 Employers To Join The N. R. A.

Washington, July 21 (AP).—Every citizen today was summoned to a covenant with President Roosevelt to re-employ the jobless millions by Labor Day.

To more than 5,000,000 employers was addressed a request from the President to join his National Recovery Administration in a mass attack on the depression by voluntary agreements to lift wages and shorten hours.

To the public went an open appeal for cooperation "by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of the N. R. A."—signers of the presidential agreements for boosting national purchasing power.

Powerfully driving this war-like plan for unifying the country in creating reemployment was a carefully mapped "campaign of education" that brusque Hugh S. Johnson said will "saturate the country with the dope of this thing."

President Roosevelt himself will take to the people the plan he and Johnson agreed upon finally late last night.

"I'm just as certain it will work as I am sitting here," said Johnson, back at his desk after the presidential conference. "I'm staking everything on it."

The heart of the plan:

Every employer will receive through the mail July 27 an agreement addressed to him by President Roosevelt. Upon signing, this binds him to maintain a fixed minimum wage and not to exceed a fixed maximus work week during "the president's emergency re-employment drive" from August 1 to December 1.

The basic hours, labor and wages: Child labor outlawed.

$14 to $15 a week minimum and a 40-hour week for so-called white collar labor.

Thirty to 40 cents an hour minimum for a 35-hour week and 5-hour day maximum for factory and mechanical labor.

Equitable readjustment of pay above the minimum.

Every signer receives a certificate and government badge showing the seal of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration) and the words: "Member N. R. A. We do our part." This badge may be displayed on all equipment, goods, communications and premises. The signer may appeal for adjustments if a hardship is worked.

"We're going to appeal to the public to support the people who agree," Johnson said. "I believe we can create a psychology stronger than in war. We already have the churches and fraternal societies lined up."

For every consumer who wishes to cooperate and become a member of the N. R. A. there will be a badge issued upon signing of this statement:

"I will cooperate in re-employment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of N. R. A."

Johnson exhibited a chart he called "the only significant chart there is." It showed that values have shot far upward, leaving purchasing power behind.

"It is inevitable that these must move together for prosperity," he said. "So the stock market crash isn't such a bad thing after all.

Even as the new voluntary plan was completed, the industrial administration continued hearings on codes proposed by different industries. Today's included lumber, coat and suit, shipbuilding and electrical manufacturing, while steel has been set for July 31.

Three Residences in Roosevelt Park Were Struck by Lightning

Terrific Bolt Jarred Ground as it Struck, Hurling Woman to Floor and Damaging Property in Three Places.

People in the Roosevelt Park section of the city had an unpleasant experience Thursday afternoon during the electrical storm that passed over the city between 5 and 5:30. A bolt of lightning, which apparently divided into three forks, struck three houses.

A tall chimney on the house of Claude Van Wagenen, Harwich street and Clarendon avenue, was struck three or four feet from the top, a hole being torn into its side a foot or more across. The lightning seemed to spread through the whole house, wiring being put out of commission so that the house will have to be rewired and fixtures on the electrical machines in the house being broken. Considerable plaster was also torn from the walls.

Two or three doors away, at 62 Wrentham street, the radio aerial of Marshall Miller, superintendent of the fire alarm system, was struck, the porcelain insulator being smashed into bits and pieces being thrown 250 feet away.

At 65 Wrentham street a tall clothes pole standing in the yard of Calvin Wyant was struck and splintered, lights were put out and their radio burned out.

A number of people were on the porches at both the Miller and Wyant homes, but no one was injured, although Mrs. Wyant, who stood in the doorway, was thrown to the floor.

Mr. Miller states that the bolt burst with a deafening report and that as the lightning struck they could feel the ground shake.

Tennessee Is Wet, Oregon Votes Today

Nashville, Tenn., July 21 (AP).—Tennessee, nineteenth state to vote on prohibition, today became the nineteenth to approve repeal on the face of nearly complete returns from yesterday's referendum—but by the narrowest margin yet recorded.

Early today, tabulations of the unofficial vote in 1,935 of the state's 2,232 precincts showed:

For repeal, 121,877.

Against repeal, 112,200.

The returns showed a majority of 9,677 for the repealists. The 297 unreported precincts were scattered over the state and were mostly small ones. It was estimated they did not contain enough votes to override the repeal majority and it was considered unlikely they would materially alter the ratio.

Portland, Ore., July 21 (AP).—Oregon, which tabooed liquor in 1915, votes on the proposed repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment today.

Wet leaders predicted a two to one vote for repeal. Dry organizations said they believed they had "a fighting chance."

The polls open at 8 a. m. for a popular vote on the 18th amendment and the remaining state constitutional prohibition statutes.

Last November by a vote of 206,619 to 138,775, the enforcing of acts of state prohibition were repealed. This, in fact, nullified the constitutional provisions which remained.

Automotive Dealers Meet Tuesday Night To Form Organization

Local Association Calls Meeting to Effect County-Wide Society—Will Formulate Code of Rules and Fair Dealing.

A meeting of all new car dealers in Ulster county has been called by the Kingston Automotive Dealers Association to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the old armory building on Broadway. The purpose of this meeting is to form a county wide organization among car dealers pursuant to the suggestion made in the Roosevelt National Recovery Act and to adopt a code of fair dealing as required by the Roosevelt plan.

At a meeting of car dealers from all over the state held recently at Albany a code was presented and discussed and this code will be presented at the meeting next Tuesday evening for consideration and adoption if it meets with the approval of the dealers of the county.

Unler the Roosevelt National Recovery Act all business must adopt a code or set of rules for the conduct of business which it is contemplated will aid in the bringing about of better business conditions, eliminate unfair competition and improve wages and working conditions and give employment to more men. The automobile dealers code which was proposed at the dealers meeting at Albany, if approved by the dealers, will be submitted to Washington for approval by the first of August.

Notice of the meeting next Tuesday is being sent to all new car dealers in the county in order that a representative meeting may be had and some county-wide organization formed.

Predict Roosevelt To Marry Saturday

Chicago, July 21 (AP).—The Chicago Herald and Examiner said today that Elliott Roosevelt, 22 year old son of the President, will marry Miss Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, Tex., tomorrow at the home of Miss Googins' uncle, George C. Swiler, of Burlington, Iowa.

The newspaper's story, which was copyrighted, said that it was able to make the announcement "on the highest authority."

"Under the couple's plans last night," the article said, "the wedding will take place in Burlington, Iowa, at the home of George C. Swiler, an uncle of Miss Googins."

Burlington, Ia., July 21 (AP).—George C. Swiler, uncle of Miss Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, Tex., would neither confirm nor deny reports early today that his niece is to marry Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, at his home tomorrow.

He did say that Miss Googins and her mother—Swiler's sister—are en route to Burlington.

Second Track Foreman Dead.

Dunkirk, N. Y., July 21 (AP).—The second of the two men shot by a discharged track laborer died today. He was Louis Holtz, 52 year old track foreman for the New York Central Railroad. Holtz was wounded yesterday morning by Charles Leone, 50, who had previously killed another track foreman, Frank Nichols, 45.

Blackened Pastures And Lack of Water In July Record Drouth

Cities and Towns Suffer As Water Supplies Fail in Several Places—Cattle Suffer From Lack of Food and Water.

Albany, N. Y., July 21 (AP).—Sun blackened pastures and parched water supplies dotted drouth-suffering New York state today, as the sun quickly dried up the rainfall from a few scattered thunderstorms.

Cattle nosed the ground vainly for water and grass. Farmers at many points drove cattle to barns to get hay and water from tanks. Milk production was falling off rapidly.

Canandaigua sent a 1,200 gallon street flusher to the relief of waterless farms.

The city of Watervliet, with a broken main cutting off water from the Helderberg Mountains, and only a day's supply in the emergency reservoir, prepared to draw water for its 15,000 inhabitants from the nearby Hudson river, dark with waste from upstate cities.

Frank T. Mahar, city manager, said the United States Arsenal at Watervliet had a pumping plant that could be borrowed.

"The water won't be filtered, but it can be chlorinated," Mahar said.

The state health department held emergency pumps, purifiers and crews in readiness to help cities and villages in an emergency. The villages of Voorheesville, Cincinnatus, Elsmere, Delmar and Altamont have notified the department that their supplies are running short.

At Albany the weather bureau said the month at present promises to be the driest July on record.

The lawn of the State Capitol was rapidly turning brown although water sprinklers were kept going. Fairways on some golf courses were reported ruined.

Most of the Genesee Valley is suffering from drouth.

Orchards are reported showing the effects of the dryness, gardens have dried up. Some oat crops were reported spoiled.

Central New York reported many streams dried up and water being carried from lakes and ponds, but no "critical emergencies." In western New York most counties are hard hit, "tremendous loss" being reported in the Niagara-Orleans fruit belt.

Cohoes put all its emergency filtration equipment into use. Some Troy residents complained of low pressure, due to the great demand for water.

SUSPENSION OF TRADING IN FUTURES HITS LONDON

London, July 21 (AP).—News of the suspension of trading in futures on the Chicago and Kansas City grain exchanges fell like a thunderbolt today in the midst of discussions on a proposed wheat restriction agreement, but was described as "intensifying the determination to reach an accord."

Manuel E. Malbran and Thomas A. Le Breton of Argentine read the dispatch announcing the suspension of trading and appeared very worried. Then Senor Malbran smiled and said, "Buenas Noticits." ("Good News").

One by one the negotiators came from the conference room and gathered around the huge bulletin board.

Comments were that while the fall of prices in the last two days was a serious break on trading, it was the best thing for all concerned.

ZUCCA WILL PLAY ON SATURDAY AT CASINO

Paul Zucca's orchestra will again play the dance music at Recreation Park Casino, Pine Bush, Saturday evening, July 22. Last week Baby Rose Marie, N. B. C. artist, was featured on the program, and this week Frances Langford, formerly with Rudy Vallee, will be the guest star. Paul Zucca's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until closing.

Annual Church Picnic.

The annual picnic of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at Hasbrouck Park Wednesday, August 2; in case of rain the next day. The picnic will last from nine o'clock in the morning until dark. Refreshments at reasonable prices. Games for adults and the Sunday School children will be played. The church council will play a baseball game with a picked nine. The public is invited.

Would Boycott German Goods.

Amsterdam, July 21 (AP).—An international Jewish conference called in protest against the treatment of Jews in Germany was on record today as favoring a boycott of German goods and shipping. Samuel Untermyer of New York, who was named president, called on the League of Nations to act for the protection of Jews.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 21 (AP).—Treasury receipts for July 19 were $80,015,473.18; expenditures, $98,516,522.66; balance $828,644,205.74. Customs duties for 19 days of July were $13,438,384.54.

Ambulance Calls.

Thursday the city ambulance conveyed Mary Moore from 78 North Front street to the Kingston Hospital. Today it took Dorothy Reiderhouse from 391 Washington avenue to the Benedictine Hospital.

Big Reception Held Today in New York for Balbo and His Fliers

New York, July 21 (AP).—To the cheers of an enthusiastic throng described by police as the greatest since the welcome to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh six years ago, New York city today gave its official reception to General Italo Balbo and his 96 gallant Italian fliers.

The reception began shortly after noon with a parade up lower Broadway from Battery Park and was climaxed at City Hall with an address by Mayor O'Brien.

Police estimated at least 50,000 jammed the famous street and City Hall Park crying "Viva Balbo!" and "Viva Italia" as the colorful procession wound its way uptown.

Ticker tape, confetti and torn leaves from telephone books fell like rain as workers in the tall buildings along the route rushed to windows and at times it seemed the vision of the drivers of the dozens of automobiles in which the fliers rode might be impeded.

The procession was led by an escort of honor headed by Colonel Joseph A. Marmon, regimental commander of the 16th U. S. Infantry. General Balbo's automobile was next and behind him for several blocks stretched the cars carrying his fellow officers.

General Balbo responded to the cheers with a broad smile and quick salute and appeared to be thoroughly enjoying the continuous ovation.

More than 1,500 uniformed police were along the line of procession, but there were no disturbances.

At city hall the fliers made their way through a straining lane to the steps of the Municipal Building where they were greeted by Mayor O'Brien and his aides.

The mayor's address was several thousand words in length and welcomed the Italians to what he described as "the largest Italian city in the world."

Final Rites Paid to Late Leader Editor

Many Friends And Relatives of Thomas J. Comerford Attended Funeral Services, Paying Last Tribute to Prominent Kingston Man.

St. Joseph's Church was filled to the doors this morning with relatives and friends of Thomas J. Comerford, late Editor of The Kingston Daily Leader, who were present to pay their tribute to the memory of a loved one and a friend.

A string quartet from Woodstock, admiring and devoted friends of Mr. Comerford, Pierre Henrotte, first violin; Leon Kaplan, second violin; Gerald Kunz, viola; Engelbert Roentgen, cello, played a beautiful Bach "Aria" as the prelude.

The solemn Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Louis M. Cusack, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, with the Rev. William P. F. Dooley, of the Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur, deacon and the Rev. H. E. Herdegen, assistant at St. Peter's Church, subdeacon. Visiting clergy were the Rev. Father Flanagan of Phoenicia, the Rev. Father Phant of East Kingston and the Rev. Father Fitzgerald, chaplain at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Processional, "Miserere" and the Gregorian Mass were sung by the young people's choir of St. Joseph's Church, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Leary with Mrs. Frank Rafferty, the organist of the church, presiding at the organ. At the offertory "Ave Maria" was sung by William Raible, who also sang, following the blessing, "O Jesu Dulce." The solemn "Adagio" from Debussy's String Quartet was played by the string quartet as the Postlude.

A profusion of beautiful flowers were the loving gifts of the host of friends of the man who loved flowers. One floral piece was from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Fourth Degree Assembly of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, acted as an honorary escort with Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, Supreme Court Justice Daniel V. McNamee, Judge Harry E. Schirick, chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, William T. DeWitt, E. Frank Flanagan, Dr. Samuel Stern, Merton L. Goldrick, Thomas Moylan, as honorary bearers.

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, Mayor Conrad E. Heiselman and city officials, Democratic Clubs of the county and city, the entire Kingston Daily Leader staff and many distinguished citizens and guests from out of town were in attendance at the service.

A large contingent of the State Troopers acted as an honorary body guard to the funeral cortege as it wound its way to St. Mary's Cemetery where the interment took place.

FENG WILL FIGHT FOR RECOVERY OF MANCHURIA

Peiping, China, July 21 (AP).—General Feng Yu-Hsiang again defied the central government today in a telegram saying he would fight for the recovery of Manchuria "as long as one breath is left in my body."

General Feng, "China's Christian general," whose independent campaign in North China led the Nanking regime to send 55,000 troops against him and caused apprehensions for a Sino-Japanese truce, sent the message to Chiang Kai-Shek, central government generalissimo.

New Paltz Man Dead As Truck Ran Off Bank Into Wallkill

Raymond C. Dunham, 48-Year-Old Butcher, Killed When Truck Crashed Through Guard Rail and Over 40-Foot Embankment in Wallkill River Near Dashville Power Plant—Accident Happened Early This Morning—Grappling for Body—Central Hudson Company Aids Authorities.

Raymond C. Dunham, 47 year old New Paltz butcher, was killed this morning about 6:30 o'clock, when his butcher truck crashed through the guard rail and went over a 40 foot embankment into the Wallkill river about 300 feet above the Dashville power plant of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company. Apparently Dunham was alone at the time and there are no witnesses to the accident.

The accident happened at a sharp curve on the Kingston-New Paltz highway beyond the power station. The broken rail was discovered by a passerby who made an investigation aand noticed the butcher truck upside down in about nine feet of water at the bottom of the perpendicular bank. Employes at the power plant were notified and immediately the Central Hudson Company employes notified Corporal Norman Baker at New Paltz and from the number of the car it was learned that it was the butcher wagon of Mr. Dunham.

Sheriff Saxe was also notified and Deputies Molyneaux and Vredenburg responded. Corporal Baker and Trooper Andy Klein went to the scene and Coroner Conner and Arthur Kentor of the coroners' office went to the scene while a search was made for the body.

The cooperation of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company deserves the greatest commendation. Several trucks and a number of employes hastened to the scene and the boat at the power station was made available. At first it was not known whether there was anyone in the car or not. A search made from the boat disclosed that the body was still in the truck. In an effort to secure the body the floor boards of the car, which was resting on its top, were pushed in and before it could be secured the body floated down the stream.

There is considerable current at the spot and the body floated away from the men in the boat. It was again observed two or three times but before the boat could get to it it had disappeared in the rolly water. The fact that the body floated when released from the truck indicates that Mr. Dunham may have been dead when the body struck the water and the absence of water in the lungs caused it to float away when it was freed from the truck.

Two of the large trucks of the Central Hudson Company, directed by Mr. Corby of the company, immediately hooked on the truck and through winches turned the car over and hauled it free from the water to ascertain whether there had been anyone else pinned in the truck when it went into the water.

The point where the truck left the road is at the peak of a grade on a sharp turn. Had the truck gone over the bank 10 feet further east it would have lodged in a clump of hemlocks and probably not gone over the steep embankment into the creek. At the point where it did go over there is a perpendicular bank at least 40 feet high and apparently the truck was catapulted over the brink without touching the sides of the bank as it crashed into the water at the foot of the cliff.

After the truck had been hauled free from the water it was seen that the top was wrecked. Wreckage floated down stream but apparently Dunham was alone for no other bodies were found. When determined that no others were pinned in the car the gas company trucks proceeded to haul the truck up the bank with winches to the roadway.

During the time the truck was being hauled out traffic was stopped and the big trucks hauling sand and stone to the highway job just beyond Perrine's bridge were sent back.

A large crowd gathered at the scene to watch operations and the troopers and deputy sheriffs were kept busy directing traffic and keeping people away from the activities lest they be injured.

There are no marks on the face of the cliff to indicate that the truck struck the bank in its plunge and apparently it shot off the road and without interference into the creek.

At Dashville power plant there was but one generator working and there was but little current in the creek until the company ordered the gates opened in an effort to carry the body down stream into nets which cover the sluiceways. As the water dropped the current increased and grappling operations which had been undertaken near where the body was last seen were abandoned in the hope that the body would float down and be caught in the nets. A large amount of water was drawn off before the storage was reduced and the gates again closed.

After the reservoir had dropped several feet the gates were again shut and the screens pulled but the operation had been unsuccessful. Grappling was again resumed with the idea that the body had been caught on submerged wreckage or on the many jagged rocks which cover the bottom.

Mr. Hodge and Mr. Van Demark, employes of the Central Hudson com-

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Old Bakery Truck Used as Hearse

Hugh O'Neil, Driver of Machine, Informed Health Authorities Bakery Truck Was Used As Hearse—Morris Miller Says Truck Was Turned in Two Weeks Previous and Is No Longer Carrying Baked Goods.

The board of health recently had a strange case reported to it for investigation. It was that of using a bakery truck to transport a corpse from this city to Providence, R. I.

According to Hugh O'Neil of Ann street, Morris Miller, baker of 58 Broadway, transported the body of Philip Jagolinzer from Kingston to Providence on July 9 in the truck used by Mr. Miller to deliver bakery products.

The story goes that O'Neil, hired to drive the truck, received only $5 for the trip instead of $10, the price said to have been agreed upon prior to starting.

Philip Jagolinzer, a resident of Kerhonkson, died at the Kingston Hospital on Sunday, July 9. He had been operated on for general peritonitis.

The body, reports say, was turned over to an undertaker, who in turn gave it over to Morris Miller, the baker, to be taken to Providence. It was not embalmed, as far as could be learned, but was wrapped in wax paper and put in an undertaker's basket. The truck in which the body was carted, said O'Neil, was the No. 9 International used by Miller to deliver bakery goods, it was said at the health board.

Health Officer L. E. Sanford and John Reis, sanitary inspector, examined the truck after the incident had been reported. Dr. Sanford said at the time of examination the truck showed no signs of contamination from the body, so he could take no official action only to order Miller to keep his bakery trucks clean.

Miller denies using the truck specified, but says he transported the body in another truck, an old one that had been abandoned for bakery purposes and that is not now, had not been in two weeks, and never again will be used for bakery goods delivery.

Mattern Awaiting Word From Backers

Nome, Alaska, July 21 (AP).—Greeted by his relief expedition, Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flier, today awaited further word from his New York backer about his future activities, at the same time seeking further news of the progress of his rival, Wiley Post.

In a big Soviet seaplane flown by Pilot Levanovsky, a Russian flier, Mattern made the 600-mile flight here yesterday from Anadyr, Siberia, near where he crashed on June 14 on his globe-girdling flight. The plane arrived at 1:10 p. m. (7:10 p. m. eastern standard time) yesterday.

Within six miles of Nome, they reported, they ran out of gas and were compelled to land, before resuming their flight.

Another pilot, two mechanics and a navigator made up the remainder of the seaplane's crew. They planned to remain here until tonight or tomorrow, before returning to Siberia.

Mattern still wishes to complete his globe-circling flight to New York, he said, but his plans are not definite. The plane in which he left New York on June 3 is a wreck 50 miles from Anadyr.

The seaplane was dispatched to Mattern's aid by the Soviet Government.

Il Duce May Pay U. S. Visit Soon

New York, July 21 (AP)—The New York American says Premier Mussolini, elated by the reception given General Italo Balbo in the United States, may visit this country shortly.

The Italian leader, the paper says, may come to confer with President Roosevelt on world peace and economics.

Generoso Pope, chairman of the mayor's reception committee to Balbo, is quoted as making the disclosure after a conference with Balbo. He did not give Balbo as authority but he said the Italian air minister "hoped Mussolini would be able to come to the United States soon."

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UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:35 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.
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Blond Princess Given High Office As Head of Italian Women Fascists

By ANDREE BERDING

Rome (AP)—A princess, blond and elegant, distantly related to King Victor Emmanuel, has become head of the "Fasci Femminili," or women's section of the fascist party, with headquarters in Rome.

Princess Bianca Pio di Savoia, 35 years old, thus has been called to occupy the highest political post any woman in the kingdom may fill.

Grants First Interview

She has direct charge over 11,874 women and in ceremonies is the ranking representative of 200,000 fascist women.

In granting her first interview Princess Bianca kept the appointment in her sumptuous office in the historic Braschi palace, headquarters of the Rome fascists. She wore a black silk blouse, black broadcloth skirt, a long double pearl necklace. Her light hair was carefully coiffeured and her green-blue eyes smiled a welcome.

She talked, in a low, cultured voice, of women in sport.

"Girls can derive a great advantage from sport, provided they practice it rationally," she said. "They should be permitted sports that do not involve too much fatigue and exhausting preparation such as required by the Olympic competitions."

In this she was restating the fascist doctrine with regard to women in sports. Italy did not send women to the Los Angeles Olympics.

Poor Remember Her

Princess Bianca spoke with enthusiasm of social service work which is the chief activity of the women fascists. She herself was for years head of the Garbatella fascist group. Garbatella is the poorest district in Rome and thousands of families there owe to her an alleviation of their pinched situations.

Even after her recent promotion, Princess Bianca, by her own wish, has kept charge of the district.

"It has given me and still gives me great satisfaction," she said.

She revealed that last winter the fascist social service gave assistance to 40,000 persons.

Another work in which she has been interested is the Red Cross. She has been a member of the national committee for two years. She has also devoted much time to the maternity and infancy organization.

The "Messagero," of Rome, commenting on her appointment, said:

"It is enough to remember the tact, intelligence and alacrity she demonstrated for two years in directing the women fascists in one of the poorest sections of the city, the Garbatella, in order to judge how opportune is her selection."

Leader In Mussolini's Party

Princess Bianca Pio di Savoia has been put in charge of the women's section of Italy's fascist party, the highest political post which a woman may attain in that kingdom.

WORLD-WIDE NAZI AIMS REVEALED BY GOEBBELS

Berlin (AP)—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister in the German cabinet, told German journalists at Hamburg recently that Adolf Hitler's ultimate aim is a campaign against parliamentary democracy in other nations of Europe and finally in the world.

"I'm convinced Germany has a world mission to fulfill," he said.

This was the first official utterance of this character.

A Japanese method of determining the sex of day-old chickens is declared to be between 90 and 100 per cent accurate.

The California state park commission has ordered entrance fees charged at all state parks.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press).

Burlingame, Calif., July 21 (AP)—Results count. Robert F. McCaughna and Frederick P. Locke explained to Chief of Police John Harper in applying for a license for their "Secret, Secret Detective Company".

Without even using their disguises or scientific laboratory, the eight-year-old sleuths explained they had already tracked down one lost dog. Chief Harper swore them in as regular officers and assigned them to the "lost dog" detail.

Fatal Lollypop.

New York—Edward Pinto, two-years-old, skipped for joy when his mother gave him a strawberry lollypop. Running down a flight of stairs, he tripped and the sweet was jammed down his throat. When they got him to a hospital he was dead of strangulation.

Needs Card Indexed Kin.

Rochester, N. Y.—Little Evelyn Brockman, 10-weeks-old, has a big job to fill and doesn't know it.

Since grandmothers and grandfather like to consider themselves among the first people an infant learns to recognize, Evelyn is going to have to please a lot of people.

She has four great grandparents, three grandparents and a great great aunt.

Considerate Robber.

Columbus, O.—The man who robbed Eugene Cody of $20 couldn't let him go home broke.

Cody said the robber stopped him as he walked toward home shortly after the holdup.

"How much money you got?" he asked.

"None, now," Cody replied.

"Well," the robber said, "I never let a man go broke. Here's $2.

"Darling Nellie Gray"

Westerville, O.—Tomorrow will be the 100th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Russel Hanby, author of "Darling Nellie Gray" and two Ohio towns still can't decide where he wrote the song.

Westerville claims "Darling Nellie Gray" was written when Hanby was a sophomore student at Otterbein College. Rushville maintains it was composed when Hanby was teaching there after graduation.

A Wet Paint

Sharon, Pa.—Just to satisfy that irresistible American urge, a Sharon business man, placed a big daub of paint at the bottom of a sign on his freshly-beautified street front.

The sign said: "If you must touch this paint, touch it here."

Room at Topsy

New York—Manhattan's first topsy—run on the street basis as a lending library—is proving a success. More than 150 under-privileged children of the lower East Side are registered for the privilege of borrowing toys. The demand exceeds the supply.

Maybe It's A Horse

Chicago—Taking cognizance of a rumor he had dropped dead, Alderman John J. Coughlin, sometimes called "bath house" said:

"It must have been a horse by that name."

Watch That Schnitzle

Chicago—Watch your step: The National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association heard a prediction from its secretary, George A. Knapp, that the price of repair work is to go up from 10 to 15 per cent.

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, July 21.—The Sunday School will be held Sunday morning, July 23, at 10 o'clock standard time. There will be no preaching services on this day.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Shea for a long and happy married life. Mrs. Shea was formerly Miss Eleanor Smith of Kerhonkson.

Several people from this place were huckleberry picking Tuesday in the mountains.

Miss Virginia L. Christiana has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana of Rose Hill.

Mrs. Frank Dowd and children, who spent a few days at their home in Port Jervis, have returned to this place.

Mrs. Ida Conner and sister of Binnewater spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Siah Davis of Rose Hill.

Frank Schramm and Herbert Davis, who have employment at Lake Minnewaska, spent Tuesday afternoon in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yaple of The Clove called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Aken.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith has purchased a 1923 Pontiac from Vanderlyn Garage in Ellenville.

Warner Osterhoudt called on Harvey Coner Tuesday morning.

Granville VanderMark entertained relatives Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Laura Davis has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. DuBois, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill and grandson, Charles LePoint, of Staten Island, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea and family.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carly Howe who were recently married. Mrs. Howe was formerly Miss Ruth Sundstrom of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family spent Sunday with relatives in Rose Hill.

RIFTON

Rifton, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merklein of North Hicks street, Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Greninger.

A wonderful motor trip was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. C. Merklein of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. Greninger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Palkowitz and daughter, Sofia, through Philadelphia and Delaware Water Gap.

A cake sale will be held on the lawn of Miss A. Divines Saturday, July 22. The proceeds to go to the 4-H Club of Rock School.

Sam Bernstein & Co.
On Wall St.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

STRAW HATS REDUCED
$8 GENUINE PANAMAS $1.98
$2 GENUINE BANGORS $1.49
$1.50 GENUINE TOYOS $1.19
$1 SOFT OR STIFF STRAWS 79c

SUNDIAL SPORT OXFORDS For Men and Boys REDUCED
$5.00 to $3.98
$4.00 to $2.98
$3.00 to $2.48
$2.50 Boys $1.98

SWIM SUITS
Men's Suits $1.00
Men's 100% wool bathing suits. Navy, Royal and Maroon. Sizes 36 to 46.
Ladies' Suits $2.00
Puritan made suits that originally sold for $3.00. Assorted models, broken sizes.
Wool Trunks, 39c
Part wool swim trunks for Men and Boys.

FURNISHINGS REDUCED
50c Silk Webbed Belt 29c
$1 English Wool Golf Socks 79c
25c Neckwear 19c
3 for 50c
$1 Rayon Sleeveless Slipon 79c
35c Dress Socks... 19c
3 pr. 50c
$1 Crash Knickers Special Lot 48c
50c Silk Suspenders 29c
4 prs $1
$5 Flannel Trousers at $3.98
25c Boys' Duck Caps 10c
50c Men's and Boys' Sneakers 39c
$1 Spring Belts.... 69c
50c Neckwear 25c
5 prs. $1
59c 100% Wool Sleeveless Slipons. 39c
Sam Bernstein & Co.

To taste right food must be seasoned right

—every good cook knows that

To Satisfy—a cigarette has to be seasoned just right

YOU buy food—steak, flour, corn meal, or fruit—it is cooked and brought to the table and tastes just fine. While the same food, cooked by somebody else, may not taste right at all. That's the difference between cooks—knowing how to season food.

It's somewhat like this with cigarettes. Many kinds of cigarettes have good tobaccos, but they are not mixed right; and then again they are not seasoned with the right amount of the right kind of Turkish Tobacco.

Chesterfields are seasoned just right...they are milder and taste better...and that's why They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

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SMARTLY TAILORED
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The casual tailored suit, shown to the right, with its swagger topcoat, chic-tied shoes and cavalier bag, is characteristic of the latest mode for short-town and travel wear. The hat is of straw with an organdie bow and band, and the blouse is of striped shirting silk. Remove the topcoat of this handsomely tailored three-piece and there is disclosed a clever jacket and skirt suit. The suit, above to the left, of men's cloth is in correct tailored form from shoe to hat. Note the series of bracelets and the tailored bag. The little sailor has one of the very new high-back crowns.

Gun Metal Leather Used in This Season's Shoes

Gun metal leather is one of this season's contributions to new and different footwear—and shoes of it solve the problem of one pair for gray, blue and black outfits.

Because of the nature of gun metal, shoes styled in it are generally without much decoration. In some models it is combined with suede.

SHEPHERDESS HAT
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is one of the very latest models in wide-brimmed hats. It is one of the very new shepherdess shapes. You will observe that the crown is very shallow and that it is not pulled down to fit the head like a cap as we have been in the habit of doing. Also the brim dips over one eye, which is a characteristic feature of this season's models. It is well to take note of these details in selecting your midsummer chapeau. The model pictured is banded with colored novelty ribbon. Paris milliners are using quantities of fancy ribbons just now.

String Belts Favored

Knitted string and plaited braid belts are a favorite with sports frocks. A natural colored linen frock has a two inch belt of knitted string—blue, green and red—and a white canvas sports dress is worn with a narrow belt of blue braid.

Sailor Collars In Again

Old-fashioned sailor collars are here again. The new designs are broader than ever, often standing two inches off each shoulder to give the broadened shoulder effect now in vogue.

Sleeve Lengths Vary in New Jackets for Spring

The box type jacket shows interesting new shoulder treatments, such as Lanvin's sleeves with padded or stuffed pleats from shoulder to elbow, and Schiaparelli's cartridge pleats on shoulders or sleeve top.

Other jacket or coat sleeves appear in every length, elbow, three-quarter, seven-eighths and full length. And new style sleeves for ensembles are sleeves bagged from elbow to wrist, or from elbow to any chosen sleeve length; wide cuffs to finish elbow or three-quarter length sleeves; slashed sleeves, with the dress showing through the slashes, and the usual plain, raglan, and set-in sleeve types.

Skirts Generally Longer Than Worn Last Season

Skirts generally are accepted to be longer than last season—considerably longer. Some houses show only a few sport things above the ankle, all the other daytime skirts touching the ankle bone, and evening ones sweeping the floor.

Waistlines are normal to low except in the mind and modes of Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, who continues to place them high, wide and handsome, in an eccentric way.

The 1932-1933 cabbage crop of the lower Rio Grande valley is estimated to have brought producers $1,200,000.

Poet Resumes His World Air Trip

Flat, Alaska, July 21 (AP).—Wiley Post, Oklahoman flier, resumed his aerial jaunt around the world today at 7:25 a. m., Fairbanks time, (12:25 p. m. eastern standard time).

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, July 21.—Services will be held in the following churches on Sunday: St. Peter's Catholic Church. Masses at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., the Rev. Father O'Reilly, pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church service at 11 a. m., the Rev. Walter G. Gratton, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Rosendale Baptist Church. Service at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Mrs. E. M. Pultz of Kingston will preach. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Miss Carrie Anderson.

Rosendale Reformed Church. Service at 11:15 a. m., the Rev. Charles V. Bedford, pastor. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krom and son, Leslie, have returned home after spending a few days at Long Island visiting friends.

Lloyd LeFever motored to Berlin, N. Y. and spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Frank Conklin entertained a few friends on Wednesday in honor of her birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gavin and baby have returned home from their vacation.

A half inch rainbow trout with two heads was discovered at the Tahoe, Cal., fish hatchery.

ROSE AND GORMAN

BUY

FURNITURE

NOW

While Prices Are Still Low

Mattress Prices Go Up August 1st

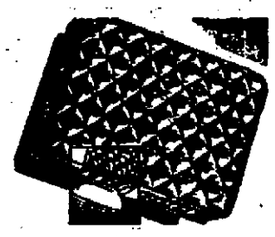
$26.75

OSTERMOOR

INNERSPRING

MATTRESS

$22.95



$26.75 OSTERMOOR INNERSPRING MATTRESS

The famous Ostermoor at a new low. Sizes 4-6, 4-0, 3-3. Colors are Rose, Blue, Orchid and Green. Now $21.75

$39.50 Pullman

LOUNGE CHAIRS

50 in. all finest covers. English Lounge notched seats, web construction. Buy these now. $22.95

New Style

BEACH CHAIRS

Heavy Painted Canvas Stripes. Patented Double Seats.

With Arms $1.19

Arms and Footrest $1.98

Canopy Arms & Footrest $2.39

LOW PRICED

DRAPERIES

$1 Cretonne Drapes

$1.00 CRETONNE DRAPES—Ready to hang; pinch pleated; 2¾ yards long, all colors 49c

89c PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Ruffled figured Marquisette in cream and ecru. 2½ yds. long, pair 55c

15c CRETONNES

36 in. wide, all colortones. Special, yd. 9c

R & G Quality At Lower Prices

KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

ROSE AND GORMAN

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

METLASSE SKIRTS

And flat crepe skirts. Latest styles and colors.

Regular $1.98 at the Special $1.74

Linen or Silk Jumpers $1.74.

RAZOR BLADES

Approved by Gillette. Special

5 BLADES for 10c

Notion Department, Main Floor.

DOESKIN GLOVES

By Bacmo. Guaranteed washable. Eggshell, Natural, Grey and White.

Regular $2.25. Special $1.59

79c Chamoisette Gloves, 59c.

SALE OF $2.00 & $2.50

New Cotton Frocks

AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

JUNIOR, MISSES, WOMEN AND LARGE WOMEN.

THE MATERIALS are Men Shirtings, Shantung, Pique Organdie, Voile, Printed Batiste.
Every dress well made, cut full and highly styled.
You will find in the group a dress for every occasion. For House, Street, Business, Afternoon, Tennis and Sport wear.
Plenty of the popular Sun Back—ALL COLORS.
Formerly sold for $2 and $2.50. Now is your time to buy

$1.39

3 FOR $4.00

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Others as low as 69c and up to $7.98

THE NEW BLACK BERET

of Stitched Taffeta

Tipping well forward over the right eye. New sailors and large brims. They're cool and smart to wear with white clothes or dark sheers and chiffons. Black, Brown and Navy.

$2.98

White Hats

Large brim straws ..... $1.98 | Fabric Hats $1.00

Shape A-hoy!

Ladies' all wool Swim Suits, made with skirt and trunks. A popular, stylish, and thoroughly practical garment. In sizes 36-46. Special

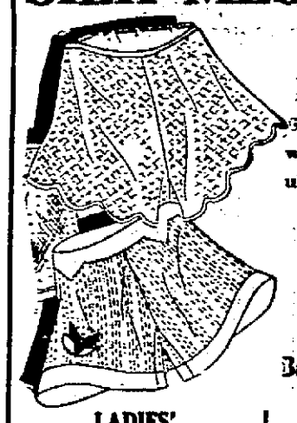
$1.98

Our Better Suits range in price from

$2.98 - $5.98

Also complete line of accessories.

SILK MESH PANTIES



AND BRIEFS

Silk Mesh Panties and Briefs for women, fitted and elastic tops. Regular sizes. White, Blue, Tea Rose.

$1.00

Bandeaus to match 50c

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

And stepins, tailored and trimmed models.

With elastic tops. Regular sizes. Special 29c

FRENCH SATIN SLIPS

Bodice and Built-up Shoulder Tops, tailored and lace trimmed models with shadow-proof panels.

Regular and extra sizes in Flesh, Tea Rose, White and Black. Special $1.29

MIRROR HARD CANDIES

Noted for their high quality, excellent assortment, 30c size. Special jar 25c

A DIFFERENT SUMMER CANDY

PURE SUGAR PEANUT KRISPIES, lb. 19c

Loft's Candies

LOFT'S CANDIES. Pure, fresh, delicious Candies, including the week-end specials 19c to 99c

LOFT'S FRESH BAKED GOODS

10c - 19c - 29c

PURE SILK HOSE

CHIFFON WEIGHT

Full fashioned, French heels, picot tops, chiffon weight, jacquared insert below hem. All newest summer shades. Blonde, Hawaii, Flattery, Townwear, Greylitte, Smoke. Special

69c

STRETCHABLES—PURE SILK HOSE. Chiffon weight, full fashioned, French heels, picot tops, in all new shades. Special ..... 79c, 2 pr. $1.35

GORDON PURE SILK HOSE 85c, $1.00, $1.35, $1.65

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' ANKLETS, 4 pairs 50c

Others at 25c, 35c.

CANNON SHEETS

Four Year Laundry Tested. 104 Complete Launderings. Last call at old time prices.

45x36 Reg. 39c 25c | 72x90 Reg. 89c 69c | 81x90 Reg. 98c 79c

ALL SIZES OF SHEETS AND CASES ON SALE

MATTRESS COVER—Full size, sturdy quality. Keeps Mattresses in shape and clean $1.19 value. Special 89c

REMNANTS—ALL MATERIALS HALF PRICE

ALL LINEN HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS — Size 18x18; a very unusual value 29c value. Special 19c

PERCALE — 36 in., sturdy quality, light and dark ground. Large assortment Special 15c

AUTO SEAT COVERS All Sizes Lowest Prices

SPECIAL NEW LOT

Jewelry

Beads, Clips, Bracelets, White, Yellow, Blue, Green. Value up to $1.00 Special 39c

HOUBIGANT DUSTING POWDER—Ideal, Quelques Fleurs $1

MARION LEWIS PERFUMES—Assorted odors; extra value. Dram 59c

25c MILK OF MAGNESIA Tooth Paste At 13c

STYLE PARADE

SHIRT SALE

SATURDAY LAST DAY OF THIS SALE

Fine open Broadcloth Shirts in plain colors. Blue, Tan, White. Seven button front, collar shaped to fit correctly. Size 14 to 17. Pleated sleeves. Sleeve 33, 34, 35. On Sale 69c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—Fine cross bar Nainsook, reinforced web back. Cut full, 34 to 46. On Sale 29c

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS—Fancy stripe, elastic sides. Full cut Balloon seat; 30 to 44. Reg. 25c quality 19c

(Athletic Shirts Same Price)

MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS—All pure wool. Plain colors, Navy, Royal, Canary, Black, White; all sizes. On Sale 79c

SALE OF SHOES

Outstanding Values Based On 1932-33 Prices—But Extraordinary Values Based On the Upswing In Prices of All New Merchandise

$1.98

TO

$3.98

VALUES FROM $3.75 to $12.00

FIRST QUALITY SNEAKERS ..... Reg. to $2.50 59c

CHILDREN'S SANDALS, Sizes 6 to 2 ..... Reg. $1.00 84c

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 21, 1933.

HOME FOR WOMEN.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, he-man that he is, thinks woman's place is in the home. Hitler also happens to be a bachelor, a fact which may have nothing to do with the case. Anyway, he proposes to get German women out of industrial competition with men by marrying them to home jobs.

This movement is to be subsidized, in the form of dowries up to $300, advanced as loans but bearing no interest. The brides will get the dowry in household equipment. In return, they will have to pledge themselves not to go back into office or factory jobs as long as their husbands are earning at least $35 a month. The fund for this purpose will come from a special tax on bachelors and spinsters—who are already paying a tax for their freedom. It will doubtless drive a lot of these male and female celibates together.

The contracting parties will also be expected "to support at all times the National Socialistic State." Why not commit their offspring, also, to voting the Nazi ticket and practising the "Hail, Hitler" salute from their infancy? On the whole, it may be a good idea—for Germany. It would never do with us.

ASIATIC QUOTAS.

Recent suggestions of putting oriental countries on the same immigration quota basis as Europeans are very much to the point. The present discrimination has been a cause of irritation ever since its adoption by Congress in 1924, and has accomplished nothing to compensate for the ill will engendered.

As evidence of the impractical nature of this legislation the following figures are given. It has excluded not more than 185 Japanese a year, including whites born in Japan; only 105 Chinese a year, and those of the non-laboring class, who would be barred anyway; and only 100 apiece from other oriental countries, most of whom would be whites or relatives of American citizens.

For this we have antagonized all the Asiatic races by applying to them the stigma of inferiority. All they ask is that we "save their faces" by not excluding them altogether, while admitting representatives of other races whom they do not regard as superior. Japan especially has resented this stigma. And it certainly does us no good to go out of our way to annoy Japan, whether we regard that country as a potential enemy or a profitable customer.

DECOROUS INFLATION

British reconstruction policy goes along with American, only at a different pace, as befits the temperamental differences of the two nations. A London statesman makes it clear in an Associated Press interview.

"We are going slowly toward an increase in price values," he says. "America is going fast in wildcat fashion. You can't combine the two. A slow motion wildcat would be most unimpressive. We have done everything Washington has done except the ballyhoo. After all, when a man like Chancellor Chamberlain says whoopee, there is a long pause between the whoop and the ee. And both Chamberlain and Runciman (president of the Board of Trade) are congenitally opposed to whoopee."

Just the same, there is likely to be some frank whoopee in England sooner or later, if the American method continues to succeed as well as it has so far, without a crash. Even Englishmen sometimes get excited enough to lean forward with a "Heah! Heah!" that almost suggests a cowboy "Yip! Yip!"

Great Britain is taking a leaf out of our own policy, for a slice of foreign business. Our government recently lent China $50,000,000 to buy American wheat and cotton. Now Britain diverts about the same amount from her Boxer indemnity fund—assessed against China a generation ago—to finance Chinese works in a way profitable to British business. The money will go mostly into Chinese railroads, ships and mining machinery, under British direction, using British materials. This is quite legitimate, as our move was. It is another example of the way modern governments, in their foreign relations, are changing from political instruments to financial agents and trade drummers. A government today controls domestic business with one hand, and with the other reaches out to get business.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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SOAP FOR BOILS

As far back as I can remember the home treatment of boils (faruncles) was to use equal parts of the ordinary brown laundry soap and brown sugar. This was applied to the boil and changed daily until the boil opened itself, or was considered ready to open.

There have been many suggestions during the past few years as to the prevention of boils, or making them disappear in a short time.

Various foods have been recommended, various vitamin foods such as tomatoes, yeast, oranges, bananas, and the avoidance of certain other foods. These suggestions have certainly been helpful in many cases.

Another method is the use of vaccines some of which are made up from the boils or abscesses from the patient himself. These also have been helpful in certain cases.

However, it is interesting to read of the advice of Dr. H. von Baeyer, of Munich, given just a few months ago. He calls attention to the effectiveness of "soap" in suppressing or preventing boils that are just commencing, and in hastening the processes in others so that they are soon "pointing", that is ready to discharge their contents themselves or be opened up by the slight help of the knife.

"A thin disc of soap about the size of the thumb nail is placed over the boil, and held in place by adhesive plaster. Any kind of toilet soap may be used."

Dr. von Baeyer states that itching and the tension from the swelling are relieved in a short time. He believes that the soap opens up the pores of the skin, that has lost some of its lime or calcium. This aids the skin in its reaction toward the inflammation.

It is certainly interesting after all these years, and after the use of the various methods of preventing and healing boils to see the old time method of using soap, still in use in such a celebrated medical city as Munich.

Where there is a history of a number of boils it would be well to make sure that there is regular intestinal movement. The use of lime—the gluconate of lime in five grain doses—once or twice a day may prevent boils.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 21.—Miss Jane McHugh, Mrs. Paul Smith and John McHugh accompanied Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough to Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, July 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Stad and their son, Maurice, of Philadelphia, are at Lake Mohonk and on the musical staff. Dr. Stad is the founder and director of the American Society of American Instruments.

Henry DeBouve from Greenwich, Connecticut, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Peter Fuimefreddo.

Miss Blanche Gulnac, Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck and Ralph Palmer motored to Central Valley on Sunday, July 16, and called on Miss Ruth Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland had callers on Sunday.

Miss Helen Parker left on Friday to spend a few weeks at camp.

Mrs. John Gaffney and her sister of Ohioville called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith Monday evening.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, July 21.—The house of Jesse Barnhart is going up rapidly and it will not be very long before it will be occupied.

Church services at the Reformed Church on Sunday at the usual time. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "Do Our Sins Always Find Us Out?" The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock. O. Hornbeck will lead on the topic, "Problems of Friendship." All services are on standard time. A cordial welcome is given anyone to attend these services.

The Rev. C. Van Tol will be the guest speaker at Dreamland Farms at Kyserike on this coming Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kristeller invite anyone to attend these services, which are held at 2 o'clock E. S. T.

Several of the young people attended the outing of the Kappa Zeta on Wednesday. In the afternoon they inspected the Wallkill prison and from there went to Tillson Lake where they bathed, had picnic and spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb received a cablegram on Tuesday informing them of the death of Mr. Webb's mother in England. Much sympathy is extended them by their many friends.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church have set the dates for their annual fancy article sale and sale of food stuffs. The affair will take place on August 17 to 19 in the old post office building.

By the World FORGOT

A New Serial by Ruby M. Ayres

Chapter 4:

BISHOP'S LETTER

BY the morning post there were two letters for Georgie—one from Clifford Asher, telling her that he had called at the hotel again only to find she had gone upbraiding her for not telling him and pleading once more that she would give him a chance to show how much he cared.

Georgie sighed as she laid it aside and took up the second letter. It bore the stamp of the hotel she had just left and was addressed in writing she did not know. Before she read it, she turned to the end to discover the signature, and a little shiver of apprehension went through her as she read it: Bishop Letter.

Why had he written to her? Perhaps Evelyn had insisted that he should, in order to add his upbraiding for the things she was supposed to have done. For the first time Georgie recalled the ugly words her mother had used to her about divorce, it seemed queer that until now they had almost entirely escaped her memory.

She looked into the neglected garden beyond the window, and for a moment she visualized Bishop's worn, rugged face, with its lines of patient resignation and the big clumsy figure that had always made her think of an imprisoned tiger, beaten into submission by long captivity. "We are both in the wrong box, Georgie, you and I."

He had said that to her once and had added, "We might help each other by being friends." The memory of those words brought with them a pang of remorse.

Had she misjudged him? Hadn't he also said "I should like to help you if I can . . ."

Georgie shivered as if a cold wind had suddenly swept past her, and almost reluctantly she took up his letter again.

Dear Georgie:

I am not blaming you for going away without saying goodbye to me, but I cannot resist saying that perhaps some day you may realize that I spoke the truth when I once told you that I do not betray a confidence, and that I meant it when I said I would help you if the opportunity ever came my way.

For the rest, do not worry. I believe that in this strange world things always come right for those who deserve that they should.

Yours,
Bishop Letter.

It was a strange letter. Georgie read it through half a dozen times and still felt that she could not entirely understand his meaning.

Had he guessed what her thoughts had been that last morning when she broke away from his kindliness? If so he must have been hurt—cruelly hurt.

Had she been wrong to believe Nelly's casual gossip about him? Wasn't it true that he and Bernie—

She seemed again to see Bishop's lined face and patient eyes, and her own were suddenly dimmed by tears.

"I'll write to him," Georgie told herself. "I'll write and tell him I'm sorry. He'll understand."

She bitterly reproached herself for her hasty judgment, and yet could she have seen Bishop at that moment her confidence might again have wavered, for he was in the studio, standing gaunt and patient with Bernie Boyd's cloak over his arm, watching while she rehearsed a scene of her new picture.

KILLICK, the wealthy director who had brought her to England, was beside him, a spare, alert man with an eternal frown, which was deeper than usual now as he spoke to Bishop in quick, irritable tones.

"Montague's rotten. He'll ruin the picture. We want a man like Nicholas Boyd. There's a fortune waiting for a man with his face and figure and personality. Why he wanted to go and smash himself up beats me. Film stars can't afford to play the hero in real life, and anyway the girl wasn't worth a curse; there are thousands like her at the door of this studio every day."

"You knew Nicholas Boyd?" Bishop asked.

"Knew him! Should think I did. He hated me though, jealous of his wife." Killick laughed sneeringly. "I should say he had some cause to be jealous; but he knows now that if he'd had any sense he'd have given me a bonus to take her off his hands and a vote of thanks too."

Bishop glanced down at the furry wrap across his arm; it was like Bernie herself—pretty, but entirely negligible.

"What sort of a man was Boyd?" he asked after a moment.

Killick shrugged his shoulders.

"Englishman," he said briefly. "A white man, you'd call him I expect. Decent enough fellow, too decent in some ways. I don't owe him any grudge. He's down and out now all right, poor devil."

He rushed away again to enter into a fierce argument with Bernie, who was stamping her foot and on the borderline of tears.

Bishop hunched his shoulders in distaste and turned away, the furry cloak slipping unheeded to the floor.

"What a life," he muttered, and he thought suddenly of Georgie's brown eyes and sensitive face.

GEORGIE put her head round the kitchen door and looked at Mrs. Drill with wistful eyes.

"Would you like to go to the pictures?" she asked.

Mrs. Drill looked up from a paper-backed novel.

"Pictures! What pictures, miss?" she asked blankly.

"The films," Georgie explained. "We can get the half past two bus to Redham; there's a nice picture house there."

Mrs. Drill hesitated.

"I don't know that I will Miss Georgie, thank you all the same. I've got a bit of rheumatism, and sitting in those hot places don't help matters, thank you all the same."

Georgie smiled and sighed together; she was so tired of her own company that she had been driven to solicit Mrs. Drill's cheery companionship rather than be left any longer to her own thoughts.

She had been home nearly a week now, the longest week she had ever experienced, and in three days' time Edward Bancroft and Mrs. Spears were to be married.

Nobody had offered to buy the Hollies, nobody had even been to look over it although Bancroft had gone to the expense of having a board posted beside the gate, bearing the legend "this desirable residence for sale."

He had told Georgie that she might stay on as long as the house was not sold, "Or for a few weeks," he had added, mindful of the fact that the house might never be sold, and Georgie had agreed, not knowing what else to do.

She had not heard a word from Evelyn, and Bishop had not replied to her shy, apologetic letter.

Apparently they had both done with her.

Yesterday Clifford Asher had been down to see her. Georgie did not like to think of that last meeting with him, and today he was sailing for South America.

She had sent him a telegram to say goodbye, but as she stood in the village post office hesitating whether to put "Love from Georgie" or just "Georgie" a sudden doubt had come into her mind.

Was she making a mistake in sending him away? His love would have been something out of the desolation—something to lean on, to be sure of.

And after all she had put "with love", realizing that she did love him as a friend, and that as Nicholas had once said to her "it might help."

Nicholas had not written to her; at first she had thought he might—had almost hoped, forgetting that he did not know where she was to be found.

"Well, I think I'll go to the Pictures," she said with an effort. "I shan't be in to tea, and you need not wait if you want to go, Mrs. Drill."

In the movies she always felt nearer to Nicholas; it was as if she looked at wonderfully impossible places where once he had lived and moved.

"Take your umbrella, Miss Georgie, it's raining," Mrs. Drill said, but Georgie put on an old hat and coat, and started off with her hands plunged into her pockets.

Georgie looked up at the grey sky; perhaps it was raining in Ireland too—Edward Bancroft who had spent part of his youth there said it always rained in Ireland—he called it a God-forsaken country; Georgie wondered if it seemed God-forsaken to Nicholas.

When she reached the post office the bus had gone, and she remembered that the clocks at the Hollies were never right—either too slow or too fast. It was raining more heavily, but she set out to walk the four miles to Redham, it was something to do—a means of passing the long lonely afternoon.

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Tragedy, tomorrow, reenters Georgie's life.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 21, 1913—Steamer Jacob H. Tremper struck rock off Esopus Island and was run on the beach to avoid sinking.

The body of Joel Butler of Athens found floating in river near Saugerties.

July 21, 1923—John Leo Needham died at Port Ewen, aged 21 years.

Mrs. John Arnold of 123 Abeel street died.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, July 21—A large number visited Kingston Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Hurley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Roosa and mother, Mrs. Lottie Roosa.

Mrs. Sherman Lyons and daughter, Betty J., of Whitfield spent one afternoon the past week with Mrs. Rufus Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haas and Miss Anna Haas called on Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Mt. Vernon spent a few days at the summer home in this place.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis and granddaughter, Roberta E. Davis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haas and Miss Anna Haas Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Demark of Kingston called on friends and relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley entertained callers Sunday evening.

Some of the farmers are about through gathering their harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisk Davis and family are entertaining a friend from New York city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreuffelt entertained callers Monday evening.

Mrs. William Kasuna and Miss Elsie Kessow of Briarcliff Manor are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Davies.

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL HOPKINS & ALFRED PARKER

The LOST CHORD
by Sir ARTHUR SULLIVAN

AT eight, Arthur Seymour Sullivan, the son of an Irish musician, had learned to play every wind instrument in his father's band. At fourteen, he had won a scholarship, and after studying in England and abroad, at 21, was famous as a composer. Delicate as a child, he suffered from a painful ailment all his life, but by his cheerful disposition, gained the admiration and love of all who met him.

Sullivan wrote nearly 100 songs, among them the stirring hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers," and the famous "Lost Chord." The latter, which he set to the words of Adelaide Proctor, was the most successful English song of the 19th Century and was so widely popular that it brought him a handsome income every year for the rest of his life.

Sullivan's chief fame rests upon the comic operas that resulted from his long partnership with W. S. Gilbert. He himself believed that his serious operas were his greatest works, but for fifty years, the world has revived and paid homage to these light tunes and their popularity continues undiminished.

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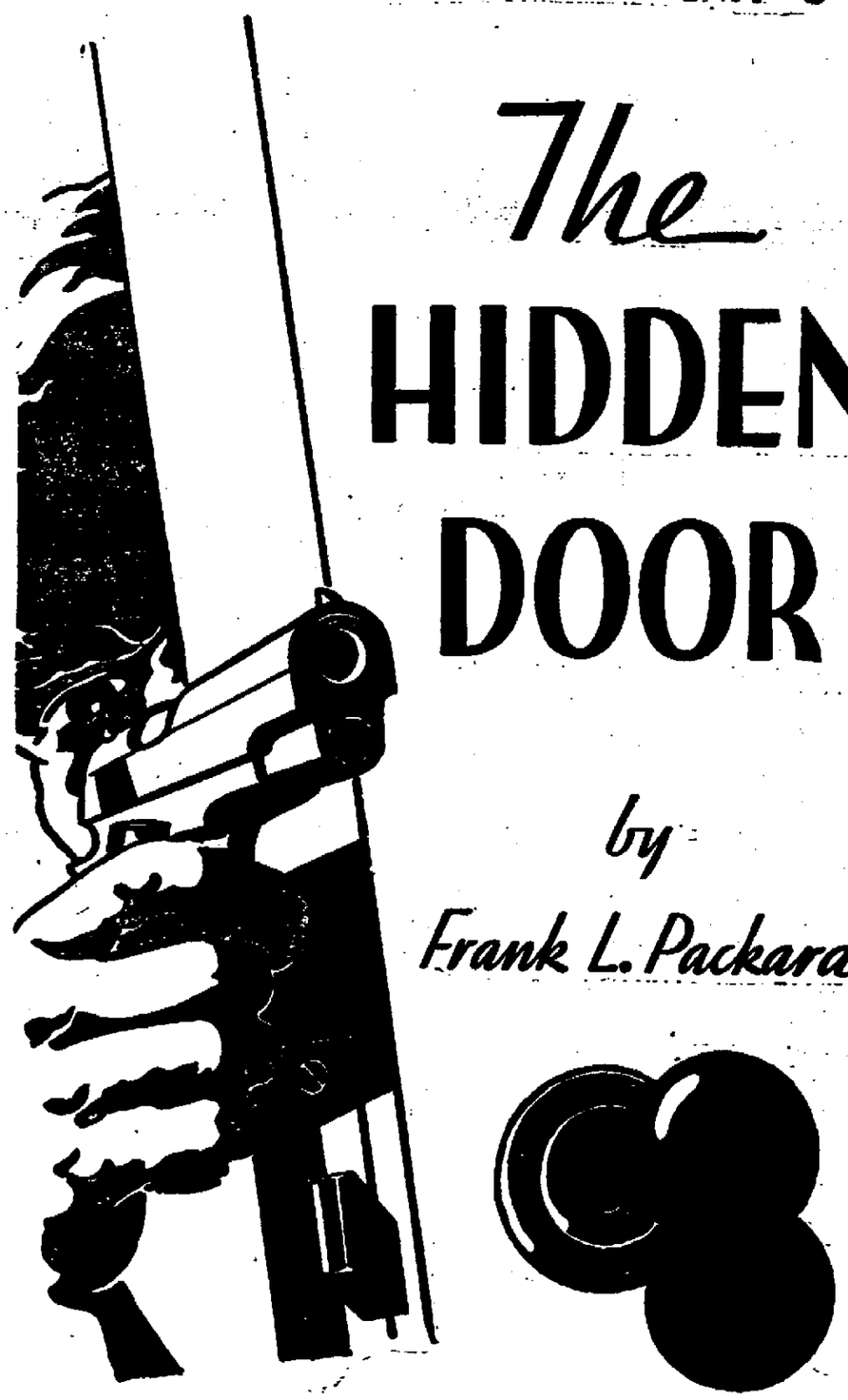
Swift action, spine-chilling climaxes—a gripping story



The HIDDEN DOOR

by Frank L. Packard

COLIN HEWITT dared defy the greatest underworld power New York ever knew, a dreaded, mysterious figure of many aliases and more disguises—THE MASK.

HEWITT clung to the hazardous trail through the dives of New York to a Canadian wilderness, risked torture and death, became a member of THE MASK's own gangster band and gradually wove the net that brought a public menace into the grip of the law.

GERMAINE TREMBLY stepped into HEWITT's life by sheer accident and taught him even a man-hunter can be romantic.

A SERIAL . . *Starting Monday, July 24*

In The Freeman

WORLD BEAUTY IS SUED AS HUSBAND THIEF BY ACTRESS

'Broadway Meets Broadway' in Court Fight; Mother of Bride Is Detective.

New York.—"When Broadway Meets Broadway"— a portrayal of the clash between two meteoric stars of the stage—might well be the title of a gripping divorce drama being enacted now in the New York courts, with two former "Follies" girls co-starring in leading roles.

Gladys Walton Parliman is featured as the wronged wife, with Dorothy Britton cast as the siren who allegedly stole the love of Clifford R. Parliman.

Usually the story is different. The plot is often woven around a rather commonplace wife, who tries in vain to vie with a dazzling actress whose glamor and fascination blind the eyes of an erring husband. Not infrequently a Broadway star is named by some discarded wife as the "other woman" in a marital misadventure, but seldom are both feminine contestants famous as stage beauties.

Suits and Threats to Sue.

Mrs. Parliman, the former Gladys Walton of Earl Carroll fame, is suing her husband, World war aviator and once wealthy real estate operator, for divorce and is threatening to sue Miss Britton for alienation of her husband's affection.

Miss Britton, in addition to her laurels as an actress, once won the highest conceivable beauty title, that of "Miss Universe." At that time some of the judges expressed the opinion she was "the most beautiful girl of all time." She retaliates that she will sue Mrs. Parliman for defamation of character. In addition, Parliman has a $100,000 alienation suit pending against his wife's parents, William and Clara Walton of Chicago.

The Parliman marriage ceremony was performed in an airplane soaring over New Jersey, on August 22, 1929, and seemed at first to be in reality a marriage "made in heaven." According to Mrs. Parliman's complaint, however, things started to happen early in 1931. These disagreements she now attributes to the influence of Miss Britton.

Mrs. Parliman's mother, resenting the intrusion of a new star into her daughter's orbit, set out to dim its luster. In the preliminary court hearings she testified that she perched on a roof and peered into an apartment one moonlit night last April. Of this nocturnal vigil she says:

"It was a little after midnight when through the lighted window we saw Mr. Parliman come into the apartment. A woman in a pink negligee who had been sitting near the window went to meet him and he embraced and kissed her."

She adds that Parliman left the living room, returned shortly after in pajamas and again kissed the girl. At 6 a. m., when she finally abandoned her roof-top chaperonage, Parliman was still in the apartment, Mrs. Walton says.

"Just Friends," Says He.

She also identified the signature of "C. R. Parliman" and "Dorothy B. Harding" inscribed on a Havana hotel register. Parliman offers no denial of the charges, and frankly admits that he has been friendly with Miss Britton, but asserts that he was never more than "just friendly."

Although he testified that he no longer holds his $60-a-week job, he was ordered to pay $60 a week temporary alimony. Meanwhile decision on the divorce plea is pending.

As often happens in spectacularly cast dramas, the audience is hard put to it to decide just which of the feminine participants merits its highest favor. It's a tough spot for a critic, for whichever way the decision goes will mean an insult to the fair name of beauty—one beauty or the other.

Bull Holds Farm Family Prisoners for 6 Hours

Carlisle, Pa.—Chased into their home as a wild bull charged at a departing guest about midnight recently, Newell Wilson, a farmer of Barnitz, his family and guest were held prisoners for six hours until a son-in-law with a shotgun, assisted by neighbors, captured the bull and released the family.

The bull charged at the windows of the house, and the family extinguished all lights and remained in the darkened house until Lawrence Strickler, of Boiling Springs, arrived. Strickler, assisted by five neighbors, cornered the bull and returned him to the barn.

Thugs Hear Anti-Crime Sermon, Then Rob Church

Montgomery, Ala. — Thieves sat among the congregation of Trinity Presbyterian church here recently and listened to the pastor give a sermon in criticism of a wave of crime. As the congregation filed out at the conclusion of services, the thieves apparently remained inside.

When the church was unlocked for evening services, a burglary of the church safe was discovered. Offerings amounting to $60 constituted the loot.

Ham Bone Bites Dog

Cadiz, Ohio.—While George Finical's bangle was gnawing a ham bone a section of the sawed bone slipped over the dog's jaws. Finical tried to remove it but failed and called an automobile mechanic who succeeded.

Writes Igloo Cookery Guide.

Copenhagen (AP)—A cook book containing 450 recipes calculated to tickle the specialized palates of Eskimos has been compiled by Dr. Nina Larsen, a Danish women physician. The volume will be translated into the native Greenland dialect by a sister of Knut Rasmussen, the explorer.

PENNEY'S

Record-Breaking CLEARANCE

WIZARD SHEETS 81x99 Fine Quality 69c

WIZARD CASES 42x36 A Value at 15c

18x36 TEA TOWELS Part Linen Colored Plaids Each Only 5c

Prices Are Rising!

TO GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH — SHOP PENNEY'S

Fancy Values in Rayon Plaited and Mercerized ANKLETS— 10c

All sizes — from babies' to ladies'! Sun colors! 15c top full fashioned! 15c Pair

Here's the Greatest PAJAMA VALUE PENNEY'S EVER OFFERED!

Men's Sizes! 79c

A scoop on nightwear! Hurry for yours! Just look at the broadcloth materials — in fancy and plain patterns! See the interesting trims . . . the correct tailoring . . . the proper fit of each garment! Then look at the price!

Penney's has never offered finer quality for so little!

You'll COTTON to These DAYTIME PAJAMAS AT ONLY 69c

Puffs! Capelets! Organdy Trims! Plaids! Florals! Fast Color Malabar Prints!

Another If It Fades!

Sizes for Misses, Women

Sports and Street Styles!

CLEARANCE 350 SMART SILK Frocks $1.88 AND $2.77

Let this be your most successful season! Why not, when the smartest styles are priced so low? Trig little prints with the newest necklines and sleeves—sports styles with bright jackets—tailored and fluffy dresses—they're all here!

Light shades — dark shades — bright tones, too! Come and see for yourself how easy it is now to be well-dressed!

Men's SPORT and DRESS Shirts 98c

Expertly tailored of PRE-SHRUNK Mesh Oxford Chambray End-to-end Madras Feather-weight cloth

● Roomily cut! Ocean pearl buttons. Ample fullness where needed! Perfect "collar fit." Superb value!

WHITES, Blues, Tans, Greys, Green, Peach. And other new colors.

New Marvels! RAYON UNDIES Only 25c

Fine-knit! Divine Fit!

All the refinements you've ever seen—and more! Tiny adjustable straps on the shaped vest! Shoestring self straps on the chemise! Ribbon waistbands! Extra buttonholes! Picoting! Seaming at the waist!

Penney's Scores Again! —PIQUE and SEERSUCKER Sun-Back Frocks only $1.00

Nothing's so smart under the sun as these sporty ribbed cottons! Striped! Plain! — And breezy as all outdoors!

Cut for SMARTNESS! Priced for SAVINGS! White Duck SLACKS 98c

Wide 1-button extension waistband! Side buckle straps! 22-in. bottoms, full cuffs! Sizes 28 to 38 waist!

"No-Brand" PERCALES 6c Yard

For dresses that others will admire and you will enjoy wearing. Smart percale in scores of charming patterns! The newest colors of the year!

Lovely Beneath Your Sheer Summer Frocks! Silk Slips At PENNEY'S $1.00

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Luxury you love!—At incredible savings! Tiny adjustable buckle straps! Slim all-bias cut! Tea rose, flesh, white.

Shoes for Sport's Sake! Men's OXFORDS at $1.98

A Penney VALUE!

Smart — comfortable — long-wearing. The kind of shoes every man needs for summer's activities. Fine leather sole.

Spot the Lace Tops! Chardonize HOSE actually only 25c Pr.

Lovely dull lustre — with simulated seams!

In the New Shades!

Women's SHOES "Walk-aways" in Smart Savings! SMART 1 STRAPS, OXFORDS. ALL LEATHER AND ONLY $1.98

Every kind of a shoe you'll need — at prices that fairly shout savings! High, low, and medium heels — all the wanted leathers. Oxfords, straps, pumps!

MEN'S CROSSBAR ATHLETIC UNIONS FULL CUT—WELL MADE. 29c

PENNEY'S Kingston's Busiest Store.

LADIES' FINE COTTON UNIONS TAILORED TOP—LOOSE LEG. 25c

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—When President Roosevelt dispatched that now famous telegram to Alabama respecting repeal of the eighteenth amendment, it was hailed generally as a daring move.

JAMES A. FARLEY

And it was so regarded, despite the fact that it was not the first time since F. D. R. became President that he has stirred a amazement by his bold strokes.

Just how Leon McCord, national committeeman from Alabama, came to communicate with Roosevelt on this subject and why the President elected to wire him his reply, has never been revealed. Whether the stage was set ahead of time for this interchange perhaps only the principals know.

There was a significant thing, however, about the President's telegram to McCord. It was a carefully phrased document. He merely reiterated the stand he has taken since he was nominated. Repeal of the eighteenth amendment is a part of the democratic platform, and "I subscribe to that platform," was his statement.

Another Blast

The President has written another message since then, this time to "Big Jim" Farley, postmaster general and dispenser of patronage, which, from a political standpoint is perhaps more daring than the other.

At a time when "deserving democrats" are clamoring for jobs and democratic politicians are conducting intensive searches for scats of republican job holders to scoop out, the President asks for legislation that will remove more than 15,000 postmasters from the political rosters.

He has signed an executive order requiring examinations of all applicants for postmasterships unless they were already qualified or regularly commissioned.

He has requested Farley to draft necessary legislation for submission to congress next year making the change permanent by law.

Which?

The question that interests political observers now is this: Does the administration propose, between now and the time the suggested change becomes law to pack in as many democrats as it can into postmasterships? Or, knowing that where one appointment is made, perhaps half a dozen enemies result, is the administration looking for an easy way of handling this problem?

It's no secret that the average member of congress would gladly sign away his claims to patronage if he could do so with impunity.

So, while at long range this proposed patronage operation might cause the patients to become panicky, after it is once performed, many of them may breathe fervent sighs of relief.

BRAHMIN WORK DISCIPLE WOULD SWEEP ROADS

Karachi, India (AP)—Amal Goswami, a high caste Brahmin of Bengal and an Oxford man, has applied to the municipality of this seaport for a job as road-sweeper and probably will get it.

Goswami became a vagrant in the streets of Calcutta and Bombay in order to "teach educated Indians the dignity of labor, break down distinctions between high and low and lead a simple life."

One of Goswami's objects is also to study the life of the untouchables and other degraded castes.

Snappy High Diving Boards. Depth 12'. First California Tennis Courts at Schoening's.—Advertisement.

LISBON SQUATTER SECTION REDUCED BY UNEMPLOYED

Lisbon (AP) — "Liberty Town," which lies within the city boundaries of Lisbon and where there are no rents, taxes or police, is to be modernized.

The "best people" live in caves followed out of a hillside and have a door, but most of the inhabitants are content with packing-cases.

Unwilling to demolish the quarter and scatter the population, the city council has decided to give work to the unemployed by modernizing the place.

Under a new operating policy at Kansas City's general hospital, an executive committee of 12 physicians will hold the voting powers formerly spread among 125 staff members.

"The Willow Tree" At The Maverick

Beatrimo, who has presented four successes already this season at the Maverick Theatre, gives the public the greatest production to date in "The Willow Tree" written by Beatrimo and Harrison Rhodes and first presented during the war years at the Cohan and Harris Theatre in New York city. "The Willow Tree" will be given a week, beginning this evening, in an open air theatre especially prepared for it, adjacent to the Maverick Theatre. Played in theatres all over the world, "The Willow Tree" has had a success few plays achieve. This is largely due to the excellence of the conception but it is also due to Beatrimo's direction, to his knowledge of the theatre, and to his ability to schooling players in their roles.

In keeping with his policy of presenting new players week after week in the Maverick Theatre Beatrimo offers (for her first appearance with this group) Miss Mary C. Lange in the role of the Image whom Edward Hamilton (Richard Bonnerville) brings to life. Carroll Ashburn, whose work with the Maverick group has earned the highest praise, will be the wood carver, Tomotada, who tells the legend to Hamilton and, incidentally, sells him the Image. The part of Mary Temple, Hamilton's sweetheart, will be played by Marcella Swanson, and that of Kimura by Wells Richardson. Others in the large cast assembled for this production are Robert Elwyn, Nicholas Harlow, Donald McMenry, Frances von Bernuth, Stephen Sandes, George A. Spiegl, and Harriett Marshall.

Beatrimo has not only supervised the production but also has designed the costumes. A quartet will furnish music.

JAPANESE BUSINESS LAGS IN BRAZILIAN TRADE RACE

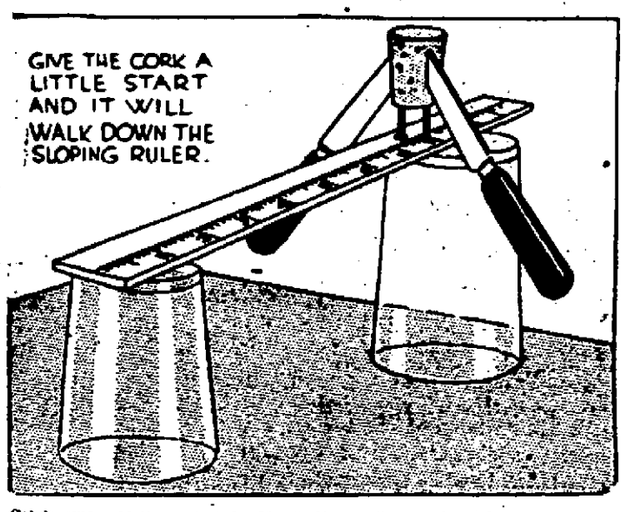
Rio De Janeiro (AP)—Despite a steady Japanese drive for trade in Brazil, Nipponese exporters have failed to capture much of a hold in this country.

Imports from Japan in 1932 were only about $350,000, and for the first quarter of 1933 in proportion.

The Japanese have tried to make headway in almost every branch of Brazilian imports, the chief supplies now being porcelain and earthenware.

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

THE WALKING CORK



Stick two heavy pins into the bottom of a cork and let the pins protrude about an inch beneath the cork. Then stick two knives into opposite sides of the cork and let them hang at an angle, so the whole thing is in a V shape. Now place a ruler on top and between two glasses or other tall objects, but have one a little higher than the other, so the ruler slopes slightly. Stand the cork with the knives attached on the top of this incline with the pins centered so the cork will be balanced. Then give the cork a slight push, withdraw your hands and the cork will walk with its burden down the sloping ruler.

(Copyright, Will L. Lindhorst.) WNU Service.

LOCAL BUS BULETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:50 a. m., 2:00, 3:00, 5:15, 6:30 p. m. Leaves Van Ross Hotel, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:10, 3:10, 5:25 and 6:40 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:10, 11:00 a. m.; 12:50, 4:15, 4:50 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston, Van Ross Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 2:10, 3:10, 5:25 and 6:40 p. m.

Sunday leaves Woodstock: 9:10, 11:00 a. m.; 12:50, 4:50 and 8:00 p. m.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:20, *10:30 a. m.; 1, 3:45 p. m. Sundays: *10:30 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:05 a. m.; 2:15, *3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:20, 3:20, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

Leaves Kripplebush 8 a. m. except Sunday. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Margaretville, Pine Hill, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, both north and southbound trains, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and the Hudson River Day Line.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Days & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:30, 8:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m. Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with trains and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 4:35, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

Kingston to Rosendale White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily †2:20, *3:40, *5:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.

*Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:20, 7:20, 10:30 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *1, *10 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:20, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m., 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. Merrihew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:50, 2:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:15, 7:50 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:00, 3:35, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m. Sundays: 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:00, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45, 9:20, 10:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m. Sundays: 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Trips marked connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville.

3:35 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Busses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses leaving Margaretville connect with trains and busses at Kingston for New York city.

Busses run west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

Note: 9:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. bus leaving Margaretville daily runs direct to New York City.

10:30 a. m. bus leaving Margaretville runs direct to Day Line boat.

Bus will meet trains Friday and Saturday night arriving in Kingston at 9:52 p. m.

High Falls-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week days: 7:50, *11 a. m.; 1:00, 4:25 p. m.; Saturdays, 4:45 p. m.; Sundays, *11 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:05, 11:05 a. m.; *3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 11:40 a. m.; *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 9:15, 11:50 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10:15 p. m. Sunday: 11:05 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

ARROW BUS LINE

New Paltz to Kingston

	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Except Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
New Paltz	7:20	8:00	11:10	1:10	4:10	8:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Van Ross Hotel	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:00	4:50	6:50
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	2:00	5:00	6:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	2:10	5:10	6:10

Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

Special Trips—Saturday Night.

Leave Rifton Pavilion 6:00 P. M.

Leave Kingston Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

He loves his family

BUT.... he risks their lives on Old Worn Tires

New Riverside Tires

Take the Gamble out of Driving!

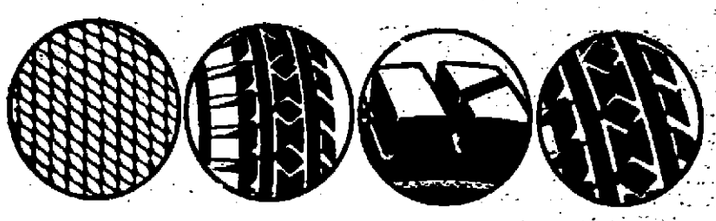
NO man would gamble with the lives of his family! *Not intentionally!* Yet it's a fact that every day human lives are needlessly sacrificed when weak, thin, worn tires blow out! Take this warning! Check your tires! If they're worn, don't gamble! Change to new safe Riversides! Do it right now—while prices are low!

No matter how you figure it, those last few miles you may get from old tires aren't worth the risk! The odds are against you! New Riversides take the gamble out of driving! They give you greatest possible blowout resistance! They give you positive 2-way skid protection! Riversides' safety tread wears longer, enables you to stop quicker! Money can't buy finer, safer tires!

Ward's Unlimited Guarantee

For your protection, Ward's famous Riversides are backed by the strongest tire guarantee ever written! Every single Riverside tire is guaranteed to give service that is satisfactory to you. No time limit! No mileage limit!

Safety and Quality Facts



100% LATEX Treated Cords give the greatest blowout resistance

PAT. CENTER Transition Tread gives you 2-way skid protection

NEW RUBBER compound gives 8% to 36% longer wear on safety tread

WIDER TREAD For Safety means that you can stop quicker

Old Tires Worth Money at Wards

Trade in your old worn tires on brand new safe Riversides! Our liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires means that you save more than ever on Ward's finest quality safety tires.

Save with Safety on Truck Tires

Ward's Truck Tires with 6 new strength features come in a complete size range. 30x5 Mate, 8 Ply (10 plies under tread)—$12.50, 32x6 Mate, 10 Ply (12 plies under tread)—$21.00.

We Guarantee To Save You Money

MONTGOMERY WARD

Farmers Tend Toward "Left" in Scandinavia

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Stockholm (AP)—Harried by low prices, curtailed exports, and increased taxes, the Scandinavian farmer is showing a decided tendency to swing to the left in politics.

In both Sweden and Denmark the other of the soil has entered into formal alliance with the social-democratic politics.

The result has been a "farmer-labor" front which, political observers state, a new strategem in Scandinavian, may keep the left wing in control for some time.

The Danish farmer was the first to shed his conservative coat.

Turn Toward Socialism

With the conservatives he had ruled the senate, while the radicals and social-democrats controlled the chamber.

In the interests of an agricultural relief program, however—a project involving depreciation of the Danish crown and state credits—the farmer forgot past enmities and worked with the socialists.

The Swedish farmers' party recently followed suit, agreeing to salvage the social-democrats' unemployment relief program in exchange for a tax on oleomargarine and definite measures toward raising prices on milk, butter, meat, and vegetables.

In Norway the farmer likewise has proved himself politically alert, gaining control of the last previous government and engineering a campaign to raise the prices of milk and meat.

Accord Something New

The cooperation of farmer and social-democrat presents a new phase in Swedish political history. The program of the social-democrats, including free trade policies, disarmament, and at one time, socialization of land, has had little support in agricultural districts. In the riksdag the farmer members traditionally have voted with the conservatives.

The press in general is inclined to doubt that the new alliance will be lasting. But should the tendency to work together continue, it is agreed that the Swedish left wing will be definitely strengthened.

WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, July 20.—The W. W. Society of the Wittenberg M. E. Church will hold its annual fair on July 26, afternoon and evening. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock, consisting of vegetable salad, cabbage salad, chicken salad, cold Virginia ham, biscuits, hot coffee, iced tea, pickles, cake and jello. There will be a fairy booth of lovely handmade articles and a refreshment booth with homemade ice cream, watermelon, fruit punch and homemade candy. All are invited to come and enjoy the affair. The price for supper will be a free donation.

The Missionary Society held its July meeting at the home of Miss Rachel Shultis, the president, on Wednesday afternoon. All enjoyed the interesting meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lay and family of Lynbrook are stopping for a week at the Lowden cottage.

The Epworth League will hold a food sale at the Wittenberg store on Saturday evening of this week.

Mrs. Luther Shultis and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelski of Kingston called on Mrs. Edward Colwell of Allaben on Sunday.

The Misses Alice and Crystal Shultis spent Thursday with Mrs. Edwin Angevine.

Mrs. Florence Roberts of East Rockaway is spending a couple of weeks at her cottage in this place.

Mrs. Marshall Angevine and children visited Mrs. Hill of Blue Mountain Tuesday.

Victor Shultis and Aaron Van De Bogart, Jr., took a trip to Congers on Sunday.

TURKISH RED GROUP USES OLD DERVISH MONASTERY.

Istanbul (AP)—Gypsies and an abandoned dervish monastery figure in Communism's latest inroads into Turkey, as reported by the vigilant Istanbul police.

A hundred Communists, including four Turkish women, were arrested within a month. Five of them recently returned from visits to Russia.

The group was found to be using an abandoned dervish monastery as a clandestine publishing house. They also were found to be employing Turkish gypsy vendors to distribute their Communistic tracts, hidden under baskets of dandelions, lavender, and similar street merchandise.

The leader of the group is believed to be Dr. Sherif Emin Bey, a Turk who resides in Germany and whose mother was one of those arrested here.

The first lighter-than-air craft to be based at Moffet Field, new $5,000,000 naval air base near Sunnyvale, Cal., is a 220-foot long nonrigid blimp.

Trade In Your Old Worn Tires at WARDS

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

WARD'S RIVERSIDES ARE *Quality Tires* THE VERY BEST QUALITY MADE

WARD'S GUARANTEE IS *Proof of Quality* "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

WARD'S *Trade In Allowance* MAKES THE COST TO YOU THE LOWEST IN TOWN

WARD'S GUARANTEE TO *Save You Money* COMPARED WITH ANYBODY'S PRICES IN TOWN

Wax and Cleaner to make old cars shine like new!

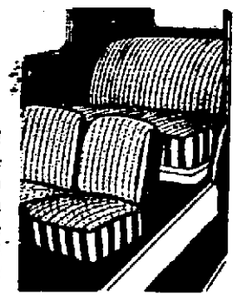
50c *For both*

Use Riverside Cleaner first—then the Wax! There's none better at any price.

Top Dressing .50c
Hand Soap 10c
Auto Polish, pt. 89c

Protect Clothes! Cool Seat Covers of Fiber Fabric

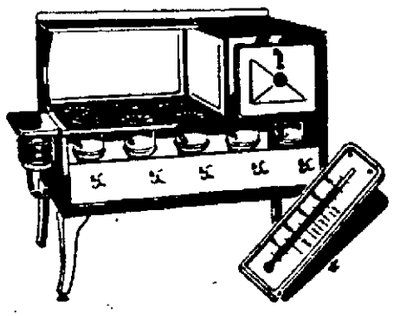
$4.69 For Sedan



Ward's saves 1/3! Made of durable fiber fabric, not straw! Won't split or crack. They're cool! Clean! Good looking!

Ward's Kerosene Range Heats at Gas Range Speed!

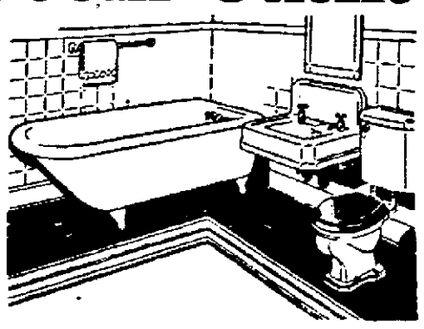
$29.95 $5 down, balance monthly. Small carrying charge



Keep your kitchen cool with a kerosene range that heats *fast* and doesn't heat up the kitchen. 5 big, wickless burners supply clean, economical heat—at the speed required of gas ranges by the American Gas Assn.! The oven's 32% bigger, the cooking top 40% larger than on the average oil range. Door, splashers and burner drums are porcelain enameled, easy to clean. *And Ward's price saves you 25%!*

America's greatest value in a 3 Pc. Bathroom Outfit

$39.95



Each piece can be bought separately
Tub, $20.75—Lavatory $9.35—Closet $13.65

The Colonial style lavatory and the inside of the tub are covered with first quality porcelain enamel. The stainless vitreous china closet has the new shelf top tank, and mahogany finished seat. All fittings are chromium plated.

Closet Seat
A Ward Value

$2.14

Smooth, hand-rubbed hardwood, mahogany finish. Chrome-plated hinges. Value.

Water Heater
A Ward Value

$4.15

Side arm type. Heats water quickly—economically. Easily attached to the boiler.

Kitchen Sink
A Ward Value

$17.50

Cast iron coated with white porcelain enamel. With right-hand drainboard.

2-Qt. Freezer
A Ward Value

75c

Makes smooth ice cream! Practical for churning too. Inclined spiral dasher.

Save $1.50 to $2.50 on This 5 Gal. Can of Rambler Oil

IN 5 GAL CANS $1.95

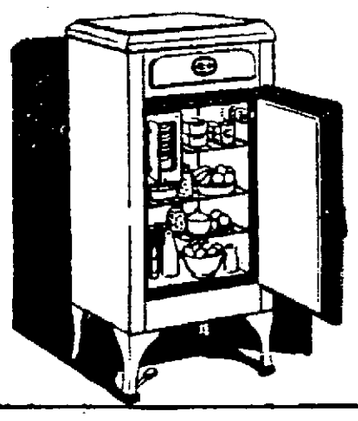
It's a fact! Service stations get 10c more per quart for oil of this quality! Rambler Oil is produced especially for Ward's by a reliable refiner, from pure Pennsylvania crude. Protects your motor and saves you money!

RIVERSIDE GREASES: Ward's saves you 1-3. Cup Grease, 1 lb. 16c; 5 lbs. 69c. Transmission Grease, 5 lbs. 69c. High Pressure Grease, 1 lb. 18c; 5 lbs. 75c.

1933 TruKold Electric with 10 Big Features

Ward's saves you 20%! $99.50

$6 Down, $6 a Month, Plus Carrying Charge



See what you get in this great new TruKold! Interior electric light. Foot pedal door opener. 11 point "Cold Control." And 7 other new improvements! That's more than in any other make near TruKold's low price! This model has 4.19 cubic feet of food space. 3 roomy shelves. Freezes 63 ice cubes. Other TruKolds as low as $79.50.

Tots' Frocks
A Ward Value

39c

Dotted swisses . . . printed hanky lawns and batistes . . . many with panties. 1 to 6.

All Silk Slips
A Ward Value

$1.00

Tailored — or trimmed with FINE LACES! Adjustable straps. Bias cut. A buy!

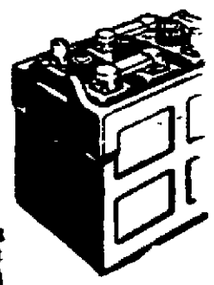
Drastic Cut in Riverside Spark Plug Prices NOW!

42c each *Equal to makes costing 60c!*

These are 1st quality spark plugs in every way. And again Ward's reduces price! Buy now in sets.

A Real Value! Ward's 13 Plate Standard Battery

$3.95 *With Oil Battery*



You can depend on this Riverside full size standard battery for instant power, long life! Fully guaranteed for 12 months.

WARD'S WINTER KING Battery to fit any car. On 18 mos. $5.40

Zinc-ite Will Wear Longer and Costs you 25% Less—

than high grade lead-and-oil paints

$2.39 *a gal. in 5 gal. cans*

You can buy this best house paint we make—and still save 25%! Zinc-ite's giving satisfactory service today on thousands of houses from Maine to California. In the laboratory it constantly tests higher than lead-and-oil paints for coverage, hiding power, easy application and wearing quality. 21 colors.

ROOF PAINT—Asbestos fiber combined with asphalt. Long wearing. Gal..... 79c

Rayon Panties
A Ward Value

25c

Look and launder almost like glove silk. Washes well. Lace trim.

Men's Ties
A Ward Value

50c

Hand-tailored stripes, small patterns, and fine figures, in rainbow colors.

· MONTGOMERY WARD · MONTGOMERY WARD ·

—GRAND OPENING—

OF ANOTHER NEW

1c PENNY STORE 1c

THE STORE WITH A THOUSAND AND ONE ITEMS AT CUT RATE PRICES.

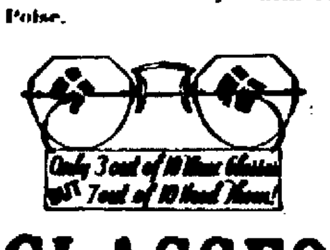
DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.

NOTIONS, COSMETICS AND HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES.

44 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

poise

Good vision means Dignity and Refinement. They achieve Poise.



GLASSES

ON EASY CREDIT
WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Irving Adner. Registered Optometrist will Examine Your Eyes.

309 WALL STREET Edwards

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Samuel Shapiro and Rose Shapiro, his wife, Kingston Trust Company, Capitol City Mattress Co., Inc., Lillian Rubenstein, Crawford Bros., Inc., H. J. Heinz Company, United States Rubber Company, Francis H. Leggett & Company, Samuel Heilner, Economic Reserve Corp., North American Provision Co., trading as Armour and Company and Crowley's Milk Co., Inc., Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 13th day of July 1933 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 13th day of July 1933, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 26th day of August 1933 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Daylight Saving Time, the following described premises:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Pine Hill, Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of the road leading from Pine Hill to the Railroad Station South 41 degrees East of a Maple standing on the bank of the brook 8 feet and running thence north 41 degrees west 8 feet to said tree; thence in the same course to the center of the brook 14 feet thence up and along the center of the brook North 56 degrees West 153 feet to the mill pond; thence along the pond and up the brook South 25 degrees west 96 feet to the center of the bridge leading to Wurtsberger's thence up and along the brook S. 25° W. 92 feet; thence North 60 degrees East 38 feet to the center of the Road; thence N. 41 degrees E. 100 feet down and along the center of the Road; thence North 75 degrees 15' east 96 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being part of the same property conveyed by Arthur Gossoo and wife to Samuel Shapiro by deed dated March 25, 1922 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 488 at page 395.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 14, 1933.

H. LE ROY GILL,
Referee.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
20 Ferry Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

CHARLES W. WALTON, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant
Kingston Trust Company,
Office and P. O. Address,
Kingston Trust Company Building,
Kingston, New York.

MEYER A. JENEROFF, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant
Capitol City Mattress Company, Inc.,
Office and P. O. Address,
100 State Street,
Albany, New York.

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, ESQS.,
Attorneys for Defendant
North American Provision Company,
Trading as Armour and Company.
Office and P. O. Address,
58 John Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

WAGER, GRIFFITH & WAGER, ESQS.,
Attorneys for Defendant Samuel Heilner,
Office and P. O. Address,
401 Arcade Bldg.,
Utica, N. Y.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant
United States Rubber Company,
Office and P. O. Address,
240 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

GEORGE H. BARBER, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant
Economic Reserve Corp.,
Office and P. O. Address,
11 North Pearl Street,
Albany, New York.

JENKINS, DEYO & HITCHCOCK, ESQS.,
Attorneys for Defendant
Crowley's Milk Co., Inc.,
Office and P. O. Address,
506 Security Mutual Bldg.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

SAMUEL D. JONES, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant
Francis H. Leggett & Company,
Office and P. O. Address,
120 Broadway,
Borough of Manhattan,
City of New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Christian W. Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Adelaide W. Steiner, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 9, 1933.

ADELAIDE W. STEINER
As Administratrix of Estate of Christian W. Winne, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Arthur H. Crosby, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Thomas W. Crosby and Lincoln E. Crosby, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., their attorney, No. 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of October, 1933.

Dated, April 28th, 1933.

THOMAS W. CROSBY
LINCOLN E. CROSBY
Executors

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney.
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

LANIGAN, KATHERINE F.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Katherine F. Lanigan, late of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Frank W. Brooks, his attorney, at No. 44 Main Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of October, 1933.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., the 6th day of April, 1933.

WILLIAM G. MIDDLETON
Administrator

FRANK W. BROOKS
Attorney for Administrator
Office and P. O. Address
44 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna K. LeFevre, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Arthur L. LeFevre, George W. LeFevre and Wilson F. LeFevre, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., their attorney, No. 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of October, 1933.

Dated, April 28th, 1933.

ARTHUR L. LE FEVRE
GEORGE W. LE FEVRE
WILSON F. LE FEVRE
Executors

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney,
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

LANIGAN, WILLIAM M.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William M. Lanigan, late of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his place of transacting business at the office of Frank W. Brooks, his attorney, at No. 44 Main Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of October, 1933.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., the 6th day of April, 1933.

WILLIAM G. MIDDLETON
Administrator

FRANK W. BROOKS
Attorney for Administrator
Office and P. O. Address
44 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

BOY, 7 YEARS OLD, RESCUES BROTHER FROM ANGRY BEAR

Performs the Manlike Feat of Worsting Animal in Single-handed Combat.

Boston, Mass.—Little John Scrineskis started out one morning recently as just the seven-year-old brother of Anthony, eleven, and had to be taken to Franklin park because he "tagged along anyway," but before the day was over he had sented him the manlike feat of having worsted a bear in single handed combat and saved his brother's life.

When a bear at the park zoo slipped out an angry paw, whisked Anthony into its cage, and clawed him, it was John who went into action. While two other companions shouted and threw mud, John found a section of iron pipe, wriggled into the cage, and cracked the bear across its snout.

Injured by Bear's Claws.

With a surprised howl the bear retreated. Anthony was carried from the cage by an attendant and taken to the city hospital and John emerged by himself unscratched. Anthony is recovering from having his right leg and thigh and right arm ripped by the bear's claws.

John was still at Franklin park long after the accident. Trouble, he feared, loomed ahead. He was not anxious to face his parents at home and explain why he had been playing with the bears. After a little urging he told his story.

Here's His Story.

"We had some apples we wanted to feed the bears," he said. "We climbed over the first fence (eight feet high) and got right up in front of the cage. Tony was feeding this bear an apple when all of a sudden—zip, she reached out a claw and grabbed him. She pulled him right into the cage. He started to yell and cry and I started to holler. I ran around looking for something and I found a piece of iron. I grabbed it and squeezed into the cage. The bear had Tony down and was clawing him, so I hit her.

"She backed up and just then the keeper came along and gave her the dickens. He helped Tony out and I got out myself. Gee! I was scared for Tony."

"Lillian" is a Russian brown bear which has been at Franklin park since the den was built about eighteen years ago.

Caveman Quits Life of Hermit; Finds New Woe

Paris.—France's cave man has surrendered. For three years Eugene Masson lived on rabbits and stealthily borrowed cabbages. His only expense was for matches, and from time to time his bedraggled figure would slink into a small nearby town after dark. Starting out in 1929 with a capital of 85 centimes, his fortune dwindled with every one of these reckless excursions to pay his tithe to Ivar Kreuger.

A few weeks ago he had 10 centimes left. Ten centimes, he told police, but not one friend. Overcome by love of his fellow men, yearning for the blaze of a hearth, he abandoned forever his shelter of twigs in the depths of Fontainbleau forest, threw away his rabbit traps and his last box of matches and surrendered.

"Three years ago I set fire to a chateau," he told the gendarmerie. "It was accidental, but I couldn't prove that. So—"

"How true," mused the corporal, setting fire to a cigarette. "But be at ease; you shall have plenty of company now. It will be a combination of the retirement to which you have become accustomed and the conviviality you have missed. I am happy to be able to help you. Fortunately, you see, the state holds the following against you: Vagrancy, unlawful appropriation of the public domain, building without authorization, construction of a dwelling without submitting plans for approval, borrowing state-owned live stock and privately owned vegetables without permission, failure to declare earnings and evasion of the income tax."

Farmer Hiccoughed Once a Minute for 7 Years

Allendale, S. C.—George Saxon, a forty-five-year-old farmer here, says he has been hiccoughing for seven years, and thinks he has set an endurance record. Up to this time medical treatment has brought no relief. He hiccoughs on an average of one a minute.

Doctors say they could cure him if Mr. Saxon would consent to a diaphragm operation, but he would rather hiccough than submit to the operation. He has learned to sleep in spite of the hiccoughs, and he holds his nose when eating or drinking, in order to avoid choking. He has been too weak to work for two years.

Fire Destroys Aged Barn

Olympia, Wash.—An immense barn, built of hewn cedar 65 years ago, 30 head of dairy stock and a team of horses, were destroyed near here recently by fire. Dave Johnson, former owner of the farm, said the barn was "as good as the day it was built."

$113 Gold Nugget Found

Medford, Ore.—A gold nugget worth $113 was found by placer miners along Powell creek near here recently. It was the largest find of the season.

ANNOYING SORES
So easily injured or infected—For a soothing, quick healing dressing, apply
Resinol

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JULY 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw [illegible]; Midwest: [illegible]
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — [illegible]
SOUTH — [illegible]
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — [illegible]

Cent. East.
2:30— 3:30—The South Sea Islanders
3:00— 4:00—Manhattan Band—also c
3:30— 4:30—[illegible]
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Gould and Shefter, Pianos
4:45— 5:45—Will Cuppy in Just Relax
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Four Horsemen Quartet
5:30— 6:30—Harding Sisters, Pianos
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Tom Howard and Others
7:30— 8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—U. S. Navy Band—also c
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra—basic; Tom Howard—coast repeat
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Ernie Holst's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw whec wibx wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST—wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East
2:30— 3:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Don Lang's Story—c to c
3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy, Sketch—east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Dancing Echoes—also cst
4:00— 5:00—Stamp Adventures—east
4:15— 5:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c
4:30— 5:30—The Happy Bakers—east only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:45— 5:45—Geo. Scherban Or.—also c
5:00— 6:00—Mildred Bailey—also east; Stamp Adventures—midwest rpt
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc; Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30— 6:30—Quartet and Orch.—east
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—east; The Collegians of N. C.—west
6:00— 7:00—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
6:30— 7:30—Bar X Ranch—cst to cst
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—The Street Singer—also c
7:30— 8:30—The Country Club—basic
8:00— 9:00—Lou Holtz & Orch.—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Howard Marsh—also cst
8:45— 9:45—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:00—10:00—Rica's Columbians—also c
9:30—10:30—Lombardo Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:00—F. Martin Orch.—c to cst
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wey kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cfgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
3:00— 4:00—Buddy Rogers Or.—also c
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Henry King's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Major, Sharp, Miner Girls
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—e only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Rondoliers Male Quartet
5:30— 6:30—Pastoral, Concert Orches.
6:00— 7:00—The Gold Rush, Dramatic
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45— 7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00— 8:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8:00— 9:00—First Nighter—also coast
8:30— 9:30—Wm. Hard from London
8:45— 9:45—Hill Billy Heart Throbs
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Frances Paperte, Soprano
9:30—10:30—Concert Organ—to coast
10:00—11:00—Mills Musical Playboys
10:30—11:30—Dick Messner Orchestra

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JULY 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw [illegible]; Midwest: [illegible]
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — [illegible]
SOUTH — [illegible]
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST — [illegible]

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Dean Yates & Orchestra
12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone
12:45— 1:45—Harmonians, Mixed Trio
1:00— 2:00—Merry Macs, Orches.
1:30— 2:30—Matinee Gems by Organ
2:00— 3:00—Weekend Revue, Variety
3:00— 4:00—Stern's Manhattan Band
3:30— 4:30—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—"Drace's Drums," Drama
5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Jack and Loretta—to cst
5:45— 6:45—Songs, John Pierce, Tenor
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:30— 7:30—Artcraft's Cubans—to c
7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced
7:15— 8:15—Four Horsemen Quartet
7:30— 8:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Story
8:00— 9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—c to c
9:00—10:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Henry King's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra Prog.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw whec wibx wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST—wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East
12:00— 1:00—Dancing Echoes—c to cst
12:30— 1:30—Savitt String Quar.—to c
1:00— 2:00—Italian Idyll—also coast
1:30— 2:30—Warnow Orches.—c to cst
2:00— 3:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c
2:15— 3:15—Dancing Orches.—c to cst
2:45— 3:45—The Ambassadors—c to c
3:00— 4:00—H. Knight Orch.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only
3:45— 4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:00— 5:00—Irving Conn Or.—c to cst
4:30— 5:30—Buddy Wagner Orchestra—basic; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45— 5:45—Buddy Wagner Or.—to c
5:00— 6:00—Four Eton Boys—also c
5:15— 6:15—Gypsy Nina, Songs—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Glen Gray Orches.—also c
6:00— 7:00—Evan Evans, Songs—to c
6:15— 7:15—Eeliste Orches.—also cst
6:30— 7:30—Philadelphia Con.—c to c
7:15— 8:15—Ann Leaf at Organ—to c
7:45— 8:45—Saturday Revue—also cst
8:15— 9:15—Isham Jones Or.—also c
8:45— 9:45—Gertrude Niesen—also cst
9:00—10:00—J. Freeman Orch.—also c
9:30—10:30—Charlie Davis Or.—also c
10:00—11:00—Barney Rapp Orc.—also c
10:30—11:30—Arabian Orches.—c to cst
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wey kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cfgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Concert Echoes—c to cst
1:00— 2:00—Words and Music—c to c
1:30— 2:30—Wealth in Harmony—to c
2:00— 3:00—Dance Masters, Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—Concert Favorites, Orch.
3:00— 4:00—Buddy Rogers Or.—to c
3:15— 4:15—Neil Sisters in Harmony
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45— 5:45—Bert Lown's Orchestra
5:00— 6:00—Am'n Taxpayers League
5:15— 6:15—Annie, Judy, Zeke—to cst
5:30— 6:30—Kindergarten Via Radio
6:00— 7:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Con.
8:15— 9:15—Songs of Heart, Sextet
8:30— 9:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku
9:00—10:00—Buccaneers Male Trio
9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
9:30—10:30—Witching Hour—to coast
10:00—11:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

Disarmament Chairman.

New Paltz, July 21.—Miss Mary A. Dingman, a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, is chairman of the disarmament committee of the Women's International Organizations, which has its headquarters in Geneva. Miss Dingman was a speaker at a luncheon given in her honor by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. at the Women's University Club at 106 East Fifty-second street last week. Miss Dingman also did great work in France during the war and in China, London and Geneva since then.

Schoentag's Mammoth Swimming Pool Open for season. High boards. —Advertisement.

Tydol writes a new code in Gasoline Values

TODAY, American business is responding to the call for new codes . . . to hasten the return of prosperity.

Today, TYDOL is ready with its code . . . A code already endorsed by millions of satisfied motorists for the increased gasoline values it has brought them.

They have found in Triple "X" TYDOL a gasoline whose honest performance meets every claim made for it.

Yet, we do not ask you to accept Triple "X" TYDOL on our statements, but rather you should judge it solely on its action in your motor. Duplicate, if you can, in any *single* gasoline, its extra power, its extra anti-knock and its extra lubrication service.

PROVE IT TODAY IN YOUR OWN CAR!

Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation
258 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

NO EXTRA COST...IT LUBRICATES AS IT DRIVES

OFFICE CAT

By Jennings

Fool widowers rush in where angelic bachelors fear to tread.

It takes no special training to learn how to nurse a grievance.

If some folks tried to swallow their pride they'd choke to death.

You can't tell by their haircuts which is the head of the family.

One objection to grade crossings is that express trains won't wait.

Every day somebody discovers a new way to make a fool of himself.

Luxuries are things which we can't afford and buy anyhow.

A little starvation now and then will relieve most diabetic men.

What's the use of "better homes" if people won't stay in them?

We believe that a man has to be raised to it to enjoy loafing.

About the surest way to get a job is to be rich and not need it.

Education seems to pay most everybody but the educators.

Many a man is a hero to himself without having to work hard at it.

The hand that rocks the roadster is the hand that wrecks the world.

Don't argue with the traffic bull. Better be bawled out than bailed.

It's all right to put all your eggs in one basket if they're bad eggs.

Some homes have many closets and some don't accumulate so much junk.

No man ever is too busy to listen to the caller who comes to praise.

This is a free country, but most of the seats are already taken.

If you're right inside, you can stand anything from the outside.

Rescued—Sir, you have saved my life. I would gladly give you $5, but I have only a $10 bill.

Rescuer—That's all right. Jump in again.

"Take care of your pennies," the old thrift sogian used to go, "and the dollars will take care of themselves." Nowadays the saying must be amended to read: "and the government will say how much your dollars are worth."

The modern boy's idea of sport is to spent his days trying to break par golf, and his evenings trying to break some girl's heart.

We have a "hunch" that the champions of "civil liberties" might get farther if they were a bit more civil while exercising their liberties.

Boss—You ask high wages for a man of no experience.

Applicant—But it is so much harder work when you don't know anything about it.

It's Up To You

Laugh a little—Sing a little,
As you go your way.
Work a little—Play a little—
Do this every day.

Give a little—Take a little—
Never mind a frown.
Make your smile a welcome thing
All around the town.

Laugh a little—Love a little—
Skies are always blue.
Every cloud has a silver lining,
But it's up to you.

It is possible to buy most any kind of an insurance policy except one which guarantees a satisfied conscience. You have to formulate that kind of policy yourself.

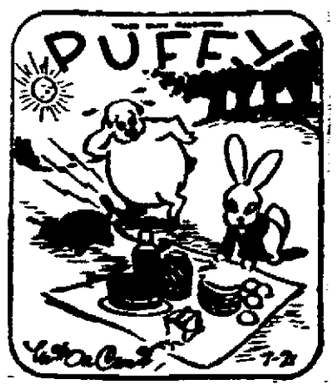
Pal—Have you seen much service in the navy, young man?

Tar—Service? I haven't seen any. Why, I even have to wash my own clothes.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 508 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

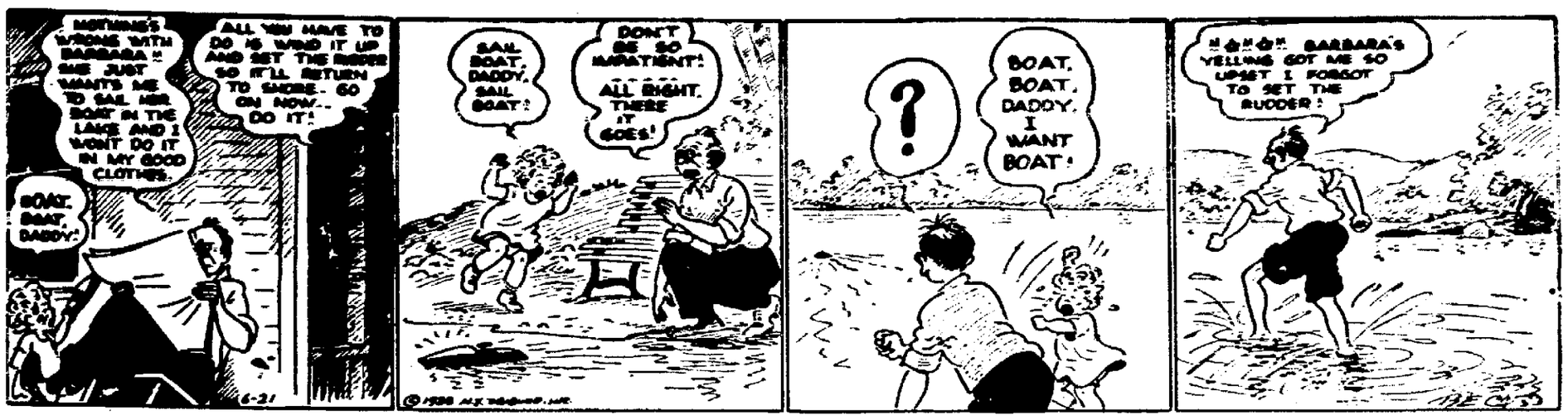
ORANGE LAKE TO HAVE PROMINENT ORCHESTRA

One of the better known midwestern orchestras comes to the Trianon Ballroom at Orange Lake Park, near Newburgh, on Sunday, July 23, when "Ace" Brigode and his 14 Virginians will make their first appearance in the east. This orchestra is well known around Chicago and in their last appearance before coming to Orange Lake Park was at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant in Cleveland, Ohio.



Puff hops into town to the old grocer man,
And buys all the food that he possibly can;
Then back to the Puff, where he yells, "Here's my hunch!
I'll bring on the rain with this swell picnic lunch!"

GAS BUGGES—Ship Ahoy!



At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "When Ladies Meet." Robert Montgomery, Ann Harding, Frank Morgan, Myrna Loy and Alice Brady are to be seen in sparking and perfectly done comedy drama that hits a new high in screen entertainment. It's the eternal triangle again, with Frank Morgan especially good in the role of the excitement seeking publisher who falls for a modern young author, played by Myrna Loy. Her lover, Robert Montgomery, knows all about the affair, and as a last resort he brings the publisher's wife into the affair. From then on, with some of the finest acting of the year, the show moves on to the intensely dramatic conclusion. The plot is the negligible part of this pictpure, it is the acting and flawless dialogue that makes it the success it is. Excitement and glamour are lacking, but so human and understanding is this talkie, so finely done and flawless in its character portrayal, that it is most assuredly placed on the don't miss list of current films.

Orpheum: "So this is Africa" and "Self Defense." Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey put on an African picture seemingly for the purpose of ending all future "mellerdrammers" of the dark continent. In a subtle way, the hokum that burdened many of the African talkie efforts is taken for a gentle and humorous ride in the best Wheeler-Woolsey manner. There are some real laughs in this show, and Raquel Torres proves a lovely heroine. "Self Defense" offers Claire Windsor, Pauline Frederick and Theodore Von Eltz in a story of tangled lives and destinies.

Broadway: "Hello Everybody" and "Kiss Before the Mirror." Kate Smith, who vocalized her way to fame and fortune in the microphone, is the star of this homey tale that gives the radio artist many opportunities to burst into song. There is no denying that Miss Smith has an appealing voice, but Randolph Scott and Sally Blane handle most of the acting assignment. "The Kiss Before the Mirror" is the story of a husband who kills his faithless wife, and his actions almost persuade another man to do the same thing. Paul Lukas, Nancy Carroll and Frank Morgan are the principal artists participating in this rather gruesome drama.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: "Private Detective 62." William Powell has somewhere in his excellent cinema career been given a better story than this, but at that, the show moves along at a fairly brisk pace, and the star makes the most of his opportunities in a role that is lost in a somewhat dusty plot. This time, Mr. Powell is let out of the diplomatic service, and after searching about for a new position, he finally ends up in a crooked detective agency where he becomes a private detective whose noble task it is to frame innocent women. He goes along fine until he is asked to frame Margaret Lindsay, but instead of that he falls in love with her, and the story ends up by his proving what a dirty bunch of rotters the detective agency really is.

Orpheum: Same.

Broadway: "Hell to Heaven." Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie are the principal players to cover the wide divergence of space called for in the title of this picture, and what's more, they make a neat job of it. For thrilling drama, this show rates among the best, as it discloses the gamble eleven people take in an effort to overcome their present difficulties.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, July 21.—Sunday, July 23, will be Sunday School day in the Methodist Church. All members of the Sunday School, 10 years old and over, will occupy the choir seats and sing the songs of the Church School which they do so well.

The Methodist parsonage is looking fine after being painted. Mr. Hanson of Atwood is now shingling the roof.

The new house which is being built for Jesse Barnhart is progressing rapidly.

Frank Silkworth is moving into his new house, which has been erected on Legett's corner on property purchased from Howard Christiana.

Miss Ethel Beatty has purchased a fine new Chetolet five passenger car of Mr. Lyons of Ashokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knapp of Yonkers are now occupying their cottage in this place for their summer vacation.

Miss Mary Craft is spending some time in Massachusetts on the seashore.

Ohio ranked fourth in the number of births in 1932.

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES
Practice limited to
X-Ray, Extraction,
Full Dentures (Plates)
Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
and by specific appointment
261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—The way to stay married in Hollywood, some say, is for the actor to marry a non-professional.

According to others, the way to stay married in Reno's suburb of Filmland is for the actor to marry into the profession.

On October 20, 1931, Richard Dix, star, married Winifred Coe, non-professional.

On June 26, 1931, William Powell, star, married Carole Lombard, also rated a star.

Then The Crash

On the same day, in July, 1933, news breaks that both matrimonial fliers have gone into a nosedive. Dix admits a separation. Miss Lombard has taken residence in Reno—where, of course, there is always the possibility that she will change her mind before taking action.

The Powell-Lombard rift was the surprise of the two. Rumor had had the Dixes getting along badly since last winter.

Inspection of recent marital "casualties" in Hollywood reveals that marriages between professionals have hit the earth a little more resoundingly than the other kind.

The Pickford-Fairbanks estrangement came after 13 years of seemingly successful pursuit of careers and domesticity at the same time. Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers separated after seeking conciliation before; Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver broke, although Miss Carver gave up her career; Lola Lane did the same and still she and Lew Ayres parted; Joan Crawford and Doug, jr., shared spotlights and their marriage failed.

But Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, both acting, seem serenely domestic, among other movie couples like Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck, and Stuart Erwin and June Collyer.

Happy Outsiders

Married outside the acting profession and still married, are Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis, retired from the screen), Richard Arlen (so did Jobyna Ralston), Robert Montgomery, Robert Young, Irene Dunne, Dolores Del Rio, Aline MacMahon, Edward G. Robinson, Joan and Constance Bennett, Preston Foster, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, James Cagney, Neil Hamilton, Joe E. Brown, Warren William and many others.

Erosion's Effect

The menace of land depreciation by erosion has never been adequately understood. Our original wealth in soil resources has served to prevent any general realization of the fact that all land is not permanently fixed in the fields. Unrestrained soil erosion is rapidly building a new empire of worn-out land in America—land stripped of its rich surface layer down to poor subsoil, and land gullied beyond the possibility of practical reclamation.

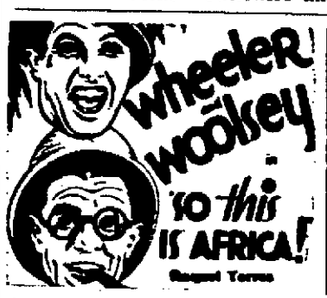
TRIANON BALLROOM
ORANGE LAKE PARK
(near Newburgh)
SUNDAY, JULY 23.
"ACE" BRIGODE
and his
14 VIRGINIANS
Direct from the Golden Pheasant Restaurant, Cleveland, Ohio.
Dancing 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Admission Ladies 50c, Gents 75c

DINE
And
DANCE
AT
WILLIAMS LAKES
BINNEWATER
Every Saturday Night
Speed Scherer's Serenaders
Minimum Check 50 Cents
ENJOY A SWIM BEFORE OR AFTER THE DANCE.

The old home of Gen. Julian Quiroga in the heart of Laredo, Tex., erected in 1868, is being razed to make room for a modern office building.

Grand opera for 10 and 25 cents is proposed by the Hollywood Civic Grand Opera Association and the Los Angeles Playground Commission.

Cool and Comfortable
ORPHEUM THEATRE
2 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 and 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES



FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"SELF DEFENSE"
PAULINE FREDERICKS
THEODORE VON ELTZ
CLAIRE WINDSOR
SCRAPPY LITTLE PEST

SAT. & SUN.—ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP
SHARKEY and CARNERA
OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES
The Picture Will Only Be Shown at This Theatre.

THIRTEEN WOMEN
Irene Dunn, Ricardo Cortez,
Jill Esmond, Myrna Loy
An R. K. O. Radio Picture.
Startling on the Screen

TIM McCOY
in "Fighting For Justice"
"HURRICANE EXPRESS"
Episode No. 7

Mon. Tues.—'PRIVATE JONES' & 'EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD'

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO
THE SPA
WEST HURLEY
• • •
A GOOD PLACE TO DINE AND DANCE
AT MODERATE PRICES.
MENU A LA CARTE.
DANCE TO KINGSTON'S OWN—MAISENHELDER'S COMMANDERS.
DANCING EVERY EVENING BEGINNING
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.
PROP. SAM GREGG. PHONE 3231.

MAVERICK THEATER
WOODSTOCK
OFFERS
For an Entire Week, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JULY 21-28, and a Special Matinee for children Saturday, July 22, that Sensational International Success,
THE WILLOW TREE
A Fantasy of Japan.
By Benrimo and Harrison Rhodes, produced under the personal Supervision of the Author.
FIRST PRODUCTION IN THE NEW OPEN AIR THEATRE
—In the event of rain, the performance will be postponed till following night.
With a remarkable cast, exquisite costumes, startling scenic effects. Most elaborate production ever attempted by a Summer Company.
PRICES 55c and $1.00. CURTAIN 8:45.
American Legion Night Benefit, Wednesday, July 26.

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ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL!

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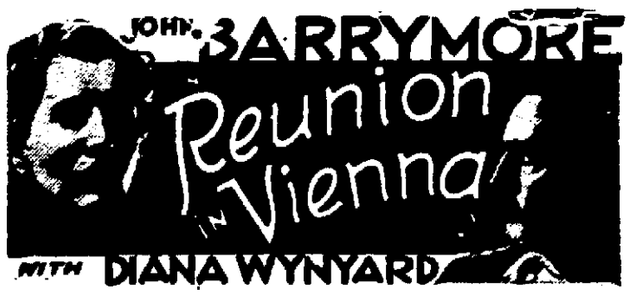
KINGSTON
WALL STREET. THEATRE TELEPHONE 271.
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

PRICES
MATINEES, ALL SEATS..25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES..10c
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS....25c BAL. ORCH.....40c
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
with
ANN HARDING and ROBT. MONTGOMERY

TOMORROW, SUNDAY and MONDAY
Powell in the type of role that made him the idol of millions—a home wrecking love sleuth who doesn't hesitate to mix pleasure with business—when he's shadowing the right woman. . . And he's teamed with the most beautiful girl the screen has discovered in a generation!
WILLIAM POWELL
in
PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62
With MARGARET LINDSAY

4 DAYS STARTING TUESDAY



READE'S
BROADWAY
THEATRE
TELEPHONE 1613.
Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2—BIG FEATURES—2
Feature No. 1
KATE SMITH
in
"HELLO EVERYBODY"
Feature No. 2
NANCY CARROLL
in
"The Kiss in the Mirror"

TOMORROW and SUNDAY
CAROLE LOMBARD—JACK OAKIE in

Eleven Lives in Torment . . . Gambling Their Destinies on a Mad Ride . . . . .

MONDAY—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

HIGHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean entertained Miss McCargar of Ogdensburg recently.

Ethel Swift has spent a week in Brooklyn as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. Byers of Brooklyn was the recent guest of the Dorlinson family on North Road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Corwin had several guests from Phoenicia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schofield had as their recent guests, Mrs. Ireland, of Poughkeepsie, and Miss Margerie Dobert of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clinton of Croton-on-Hudson, were guests for a week with Mrs. Harriet Clinton of North Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Doyo of Maple avenue had as their week-end guest, Mrs. W. Paine, of New York city.

Mrs. J. R. Melius and Mrs. R. Thomas of Kingston were co-chairmen for the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the Melius' home. There was a good attendance.

Charles DuBois and son, Donald, are at present spending a week at their camp in Watson Hollow, Mr. DuBois going back and forth each day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coutant and son, Harry, Jr., also Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of this place were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor at their home in Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. Rachel Rowley and son, George, were recent guests of relatives in Callicoon.

Mrs. Mabel Goldt and Myrtle Roe are at present spending two weeks at the Thousand Islands with friends.

Some of the boys from this place are spending two weeks in the Boy Scout camp at Cairo.

On Thursday, July 27, a clambake will be held in Clintondale for the benefit of the church there.

Mrs. Lottie Smith of Grand street has had recent guests from Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Ida Polk of Poughkeepsie and her daughter were in town Tuesday calling on his sister Maggie, who is confined to her home by illness. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery. While here they attended the funeral services of Miss Julia Ferris.

Mrs. Emily Decker, Mrs. F. Plass, Elizabeth Decker, Miss Ethel Bradshaw and Emily Jane Bradshaw spent Sunday at the Charles DuBois camp at Watson Hollow. Mrs. Charles DuBois and son, Donald, are there for the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore of Woodside Place are spending two weeks' vacation in Maine. Their sons are, one in Cairo in camp, the other is spending a month in the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenerie.

Auxiliary Club of the First M. E. Church will meet August 4 in the church parlor. Hostesses, Mrs. J. Mellor, Mrs. H. Killinder, Mrs. H. W. Maynard and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle.

Captain R. H. Decker celebrated his 84th birthday Tuesday at the home, "Glen View". Many friends called. Cards were also received from out-of-town people. All were glad to know of his good health and wished for him many returns of the happy day.

August 16 at the firemen's parade in Poughkeepsie local boys will take part.

Mrs. Thomas of Kingston is visiting Mrs. J. Melius.

The Rev. and Mrs. Killinder and son, Charles, will soon leave for their vacation which will be spent in Maine. They are looking forward to a delightful trip.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals For Sunday

Breakfast

Cantaloupe
Waffles Maple Syrup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee

Dinner

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Fried Chicken Corn Fritters
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bread Butter
Relish Salad
Pineapple Sherbet Iced Tea

Supper

Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwiches
Tea
Spice Cookies

Corn Fritters

2 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon sugar
1 egg
⅔ cup corn
2 tablespoons butter, melted
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Drop portions from end of spoon onto well greased frying pan. Cook until well browned both sides. The fritters may be fried in deep hot fat.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

6 cooked potatoes
⅔ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons water

Mix ingredients and bake 30 minutes in shallow pan. Baste frequently.

Relish Salad

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture
1½ cups boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup chopped cabbage
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped pimientos
¼ cup chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped pickles

Pour water over gelatin mixture, stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold, chill until stiff. Cut in squares, serve on lettuce and surround with salad dressing.

Pour all the fruit juices left from canned fruits in a jar and when it is full, sweeten it and use as a cooling summer beverage.

Really, the dollar doesn't look any different.

ORGANDIE FAVORED FOR SUMMER WEAR

Suits Are Cool, Crisp, Smart for Hot Days.

The new organdie suits have arrived. They're not so dimity as you might think. And are extremely new. They are in dark colors usually—navy, brown of even black—in either plain or allover embroidered fabrics, and they're worn with white or pastel organdie blouses with a crisp ruffle or ruche around the neck. Most fetching. Most of them have loose three-quarter mandarin coats and slim gored skirts.

They're cool and crisp and smart for midsummer wear. A nice combination is a suit of navy blue organdie—skirt and three quarter coat—and a blouse of shell pink organdie. Your hat may be navy organdie, too, if you like. Or if you don't want to match everything up too completely, the good old white panama is always safe and smart.

Organdie for evening is, of course, a summer classic. If you like your gown white, then have your jacket of black organdie or red, or some of the fresh, clear pastels. If you lean toward the new dark tones, make the jacket white or light, but make it organdie. And be sure it has layers of petal-like wings at the shoulders to give you that important drawsy look.

SATIN TRIMS PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

An important message from style headquarters is the renewed interest which is being shown in satin. The vogue reflects not only in the black satin jacket suits and one-piece dresses which the smart set is wearing about town at present, but satin as a trimming on print or plain crepe frocks is a highlighted fashion. The black and white summertime print frock in sheer crepe of bemberg here pictured has a white satin bow at the neck and at the waist. The brief matching jacket which this fashionably gowned young woman is carrying has wide satin cuffs. Lyolene designs this practical wrap-around model for afternoon wear. The beauty about these handsome bemberg crepes is that while they look expensive they are not expensive, and what's more they tub perfectly.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Newest prints take on reddish tones.

The "tiara" turban in black and white is new.

Metal berthas register among newest items in costume jewelry.

Sheathlike skirts with a flounce at the hemline is newest silhouette.

Huge buttons, novelty belts and unusual clips provide smart trims.

Black and white jewelry appears to wear with black and white ensembles.

Mitts of black transparent velvet are displayed in the new Patou collection.

Fashion Does Not Take Kindly to Mannish Shoes

Shoes, we learn from the expert bottiers in Paris, have decided very definitely against going mannish. With one voice they chorus, "We are going to keep the feminine foot feminine—no heavy masculine looking shoes for our shops." And for the strictly tailored suit—which, if they do not exactly approve of, they tolerate—a pin-tucked kidskin oxford is advocated. An alternate choice is another oxford, but perforated instead of pin-tucked. Of course, in either case, the pocketbook can be had to match, and on special order you can get a belt and gloves.

Fabric Gloves Chic

Don't be afraid of the new fabric gloves. Striped cotton ones may match your waistcoat, your scarf or your hat.

Christmas Island Ends Isolation.

Singapore (AP)—Christmas Island, one of the world's outposts, 800 miles south of this port and 1,000 miles northwest of Australia, is being placed in regular communication with the rest of the globe through construction of two wireless stations.

FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

The "Kepi" and the Pointed Crown Arrive

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

Two small felt hats which illustrate the fashion to begin the autumn season. The one with pointed crown is of reddish felt with grosgrain; the points are made by an extra piece of the felt encrusted on the crown. The other hat has the much talked of "kepi" crown, and is in dark green felt with matching cire ribbon.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

For immediate wear milliners are using cire and slipper satin and taffeta in small shapes and capelines. In addition, there are black linens faced with a light color or white, boxed-stitched satin, and allover embroidered organdie.

The Dutch Boy Skis, Skates and Swims

New York—When it comes to sports, either winter or summer, there is something about the rosy cheeked little Dutch boy that appeals to women, and let me tell you what it is—it's his trousers. The Dutch Boy silhouette has met with rounds of applause on skis at St. Moritz, also hereabouts on skates, but it is on the beach that it really has been most approved. One New York shop has made a feature of this type of beach pajama, and it has certainly started something.

Comparatively new though one might think pajamas were, as compared to other things women wear, they are such an old story that it is necessary to introduce new ideas all the time in order to keep them in the foreground.

This is the month of months for vacation togs, and most certainly no kit is complete without pajamas for one purpose or another.

Perhaps you belong to the "I'll stick to my horse, Graham," fraternity—in which case you may be planning a Dude Ranch vacation. The shops are ready for you, with the best looking outfits for roughing it. In most of them there is something plaid, usually a shirt or jacket. Suede jackets seem part of the rancher's equipment, too. Corduroy breeches are, of course, included, and jeans seem to be a must.

You will want a sombrero, about a five-gallon one, and you will want, in order to be thoroughly at home in the saddle, a leather bolero, worn over a plaid gingham shirt or something a bit wild and woolly.

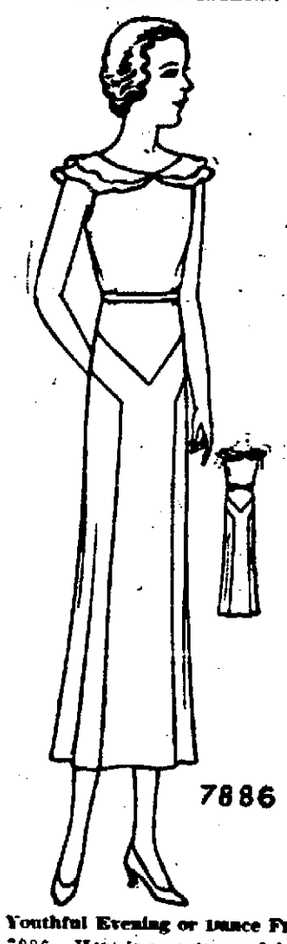
The newest cowboy jackets are bright hued. Just between ourselves, there is not much danger of your being taken for anything but a tenderfoot if you dress according to even the best sports shops.

MEET THE DUTCH BOY

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

Vera Borea showed Dutch boy pajamas in her last opening and illustrated above is a model in gingham. The cut of the trouser leg and the way it is caught in at the ankle are responsible for the name, Dutch Boy pajamas. In navy with white buttons.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Youthful Evening or Dance Frock.

7886. Here is a pretty model that is especially suited to slight girlish figures. The waist extends to the hips, with deep points at the centre front and back. The skirt meets the waist in the narrow yoke extensions of its panels, and is lengthened at the sides by slightly flared sections. The dress is sleeveless, and is cut with a youthful neck, outlined by a double bertha gracefully undulated. White taffeta was chosen for this model. One could use crepe in any of its pretty weaves. Printed silk is suggested and the new evening cottons are also nice.

Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 4¼ yards of 35 inch material. To finish with bias binding at bertha, neck and armseye edges will require 4⅝ yards 1½ inch wide.

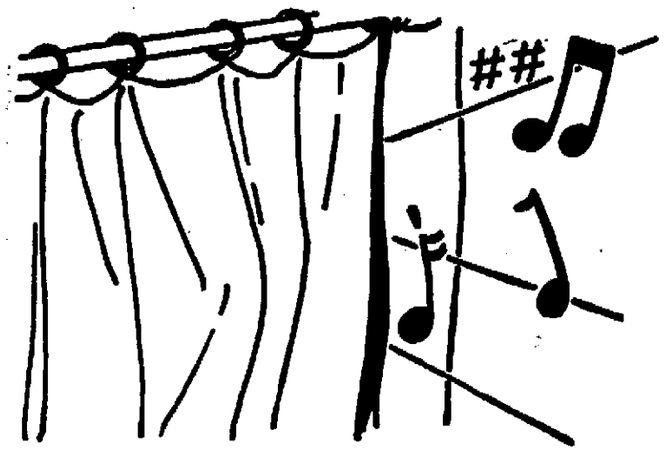
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Second Span For Golden Horn.

Istanbul (AP) — Famed Galata bridge is to have a rival over the Golden Horn in a new "Gazi bridge", named in honor of Gazi Mustapha Kemal. It is to be built this year. One of the bids for the job by an English firm proposed to reproduce the London Tower bridge for $3,000,000.



Like a Shower

EXCEPT BETTER! Kellogg's Corn Flakes help you feel cooler all day through. These delicious flakes are so easy to digest they don't "heat you up."

For comfort that lasts, enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's instead of hot, heavy foods. Breakfast, lunch, the children's evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for Koolness

ROSEMONT DRESS CO.

8 W. UNION ST. PHONE 1453.

All Silk Dresses

WHITE AND PASTEL SHADES

$1.75 or 2 for $3.00

SIZES 14-20.

WHITE AND PRINTED PIQUE SUNBACKS

75c

POUGHKEEPSIE KINGSTON NEWBURGH

FINAL SALE

Now Going On

$10 Coats $4.00

$15 Coats $7.00

$7.00 Children's Coats $2.98

$3.00 SILK DRESSES 2 for $3.00 Single $1.98

$5.00 DRESSES 2 for $5.00 Single $2.98

$10.00 DRESSES 2 for $9.00 Single $4.98

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS

295 Wall Street

just plain horse sense!

When A&P brings to you famous foods and low prices, it is just the result of the A&P's tremendous buying power and economical system of distribution—and it is "just plain horse sense" for you to take advantage of it!

FANCY CURED CHEESE pound 19¢
BUTTER SILVERBROOK Print or Tub 2 pounds 55¢
BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED pound 19¢
EGGS GRADE "C" dozen 19¢
BULK LARD 2 pounds 17¢
NECTAR TEA Mixed ½ lb 21¢

White House Milk
EVAPORATED - UNSWEETENED
Doctors prescribe it for bottle-babies. Experts suggest it for better results in cooking, baking and creaming. 3 tall cans 17¢

Post Toasties 3 packages 19¢
Fruits for Salad DEL MONTE 2 No. 1 cans 25¢
Del Monte Pears 2 No. 2½ cans 35¢
Jell-o 3 packages 19¢
Ann Page Jelly 2 8 ounce jars 19¢
Shredded Wheat 2 packages 19¢
P & G Soap 8 cakes 25¢
Camay Soap 4 cakes 19¢
Granger Tobacco 3 packages 25¢
Soda Crackers N.B.C. PREMIUM pound package 15¢
Franks and Bologna PICKWICK 2 lbs 25¢
Kremel Dessert 3 packages 10¢
Farm Crest DEVIL FOOD BAR each 15¢
Dog Biscuits Bennett's Milk Bone large pkg 29¢ 2 small pkgs 25¢
Fort Orange Toilet Paper 3 pkgs 19¢

SUGAR Granulated 10 lbs. 47¢
Beans QUAKER MAID 16 oz. Can 4¢
Rinso LARGE PKG. 18¢
Pink Salmon can 8¢

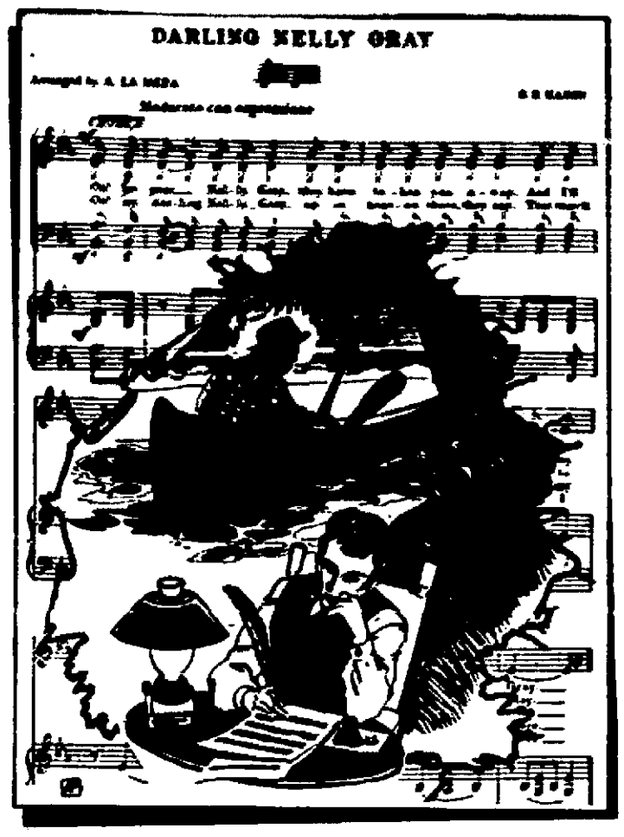
FOWL FANCY ANY SIZE lb. 18¢
SHOULDER Roast Beef
BEST CUTS pound 13¢
ROUND Roast Beef
NO WASTE pound 19¢
Pork Chops
STRICTLY FRESH pound 15¢
Round Steak
CUBED IF DESIRED pound 21¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fresh from local farms BEETS 3 large bunches 10¢
SUMMER SQUASH pound 5¢
GREEN CORN From nearby farms, good size and tender dozen 25¢
CANTALOUPES Vine ripened, wonderful flavor, large size 2 for 19¢
BANANAS Finest tropical fruit, golden yellow 4 pounds 23¢
WATERMELONS Large size, fine flavor, for breakfast or dessert each 39¢
FRESH PEACHES Finest grade Californias, large size 3 pounds 25¢
LEMONS 6 for 17¢

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

A Dirge And Its Inspiration



A blasted slave-day romance inspired the words of "Darling Nellie Gray," written in Rushville, Ohio, by Benjamin Russell Hanby, born July 22, 1833. The centenary of his birth has recalled the origin of the song.

Byrne Tells Nation's Wonders To Kiwanis

William Byrne Describes 10,000-Mile Trip to West Coast and Visit to Canadian Rockies As Part of Tour in Connection with Kiwanis Convention.

A graphic picture of the natural splendors of the United States and Canada was portrayed to members of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, when William Byrne related episodes of his recent journey to Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the international convention of Kiwanis. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne covered about 10,000 miles during the trip, 1,500 of which was by motor bus.

It was reported that a splendid time was enjoyed at the outing at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenerie. Plans are being made for a similar affair for all service clubs in Ulster and Greene counties, to be held at the Boy Scout camp at Cairo on Friday, July 28. Two guests were present, V. E. Cramer of Catskill and Robert Alenson of East Orange, N. J. Music for the day was in charge of Paul Zucca, accompanied at the piano by Danny Bittner.

Pearl Carey, chairman of the program committee, introduced his brother Kiwanian, Mr. Byrne.

The Byrnes left Kingston on June 16, and arrived in Chicago the following day, where busses met them and they with other Kiwanians on the same trip, attended the World's Fair. The next day and night were spent on the train, and on the third morning the group arrived at Denver, where a bus trip through the mountains, a visit to Bill Cody's grave, and a sight seeing trip occupied their attention.

Traveling to Salt Lake City, where they arrived the next day, the tour went by way of the beautiful Royal Gorge. The cleanliness of the Mormon city and the wonders of Great Salt Lake made the Byrnes' stay in Utah a pleasant one.

The Grand Canyon was the next point of interest, and trips along the rim, lectures on the rock formations and other events of considerable interest held the tour's attention.

They arrived at Los Angeles on Sunday morning, and the New York state delegation immediately organized and made themselves known with a few songs and hilarity. Four days were spent in the city of the angels, with a side trip to Santa Barbara, described by the speaker as "the place where I should like to live."

From Los Angeles the Byrnes went to San Francisco, where the speaker met his brother, whom he had not seen in a number of years. A visit to Eureka Kiwanians, the Red Wood Forest and surrounding country followed, and then the tour headed for Portland, Ore. From Portland a visit was paid Seattle, Wash., and then Vancouver, Alberta, Canada. The tour stopped over night at Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, and then Banff, both resorts of international reputation. Winnipeg was the next stop, and the long ride back to Albany completed the journey.

Mr. Byrne's description of the beauties of the country and the hospitality everywhere, impressed his fellow members, many declaring that they would like to take such a journey.

World's Greatest Herring Port

Yarmouth is the greatest herring port in the world. It became known as a great holiday resort, through Charles Dickens' discovery of the town, and the publicity he gave it in "David Copperfield."

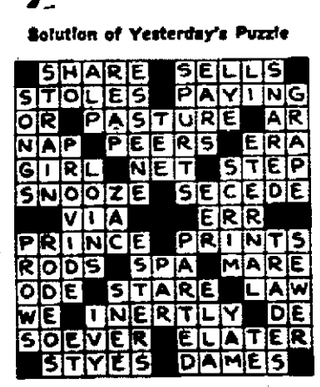
He made Yarmouth the home of his famous creation, Peggotty, and put into her mouth the words: "Yarmouth is, upon the whole, the finest place in the universe."—Answers Magazine.

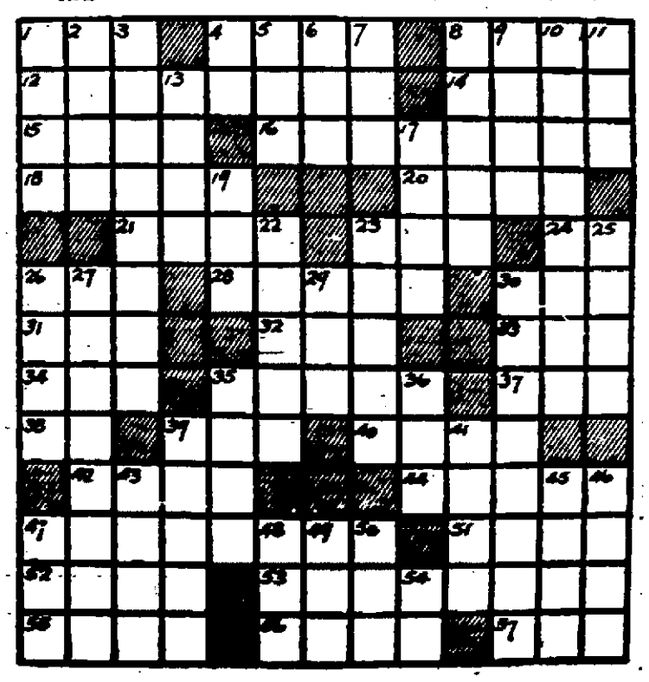
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Before
4. Iridescent gem
8. Prevalent
12. Full development
14. German river
15. Passage in the brain
16. Unnecessary
18. Concise
20. Remainder
21. Part of a church
22. Aeriform fluid
24. Correct: colloq.
26. Finial
28. Literary composition
29. Male child
31. Allow
32. Summit
33. Unity
34. Speak
36. Strength
37. Utility
38. Like
39. Drink little by little
40. Hard beef fat
42. Princely Italian house
44. Valiant
47. Exact
51. Frozen desserts
52. Prod or spur
53. Division of a county
56. Probabilities
56. Large plant
57. City in Minnesota

DOWN
1. Give forth
2. Rank
3. Existence without beginning or end
4. Conjunction
5. Fasten
6. Devoured
7. Caustic alkaline solution
8. Parts in a play
9. Roman date
10. Garlands hanging in curves
11. The bitter vetch
13. Either of two constellations
17. Heavy wagon
19. Night before
23. Bar legally
22. Yawns
25. Body joint
26. Heroine of "Lohengrin"
27. Pea pod
29. Scatter seed
30. Kind of trimming or braid
35. Wharf
36. Grate
39. Ornamental buttons
41. Goddess of discord
43. Cigar fish
45. Covering for the face
46. Catch sight of
47. Gone by
48. Siamese coin
49. High, pointed hill
50. Female sheep
54. Compass point

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





WALLKILL VALLEY BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR.

New Paltz, July 21.—Hubert DuBois won several honors at the second meeting of the Wallkill Valley Court of Honor held in the high school last week. He received three merit badges and was presented by David Jewett with his Star Scout badge, signifying that he is a possessor of five merit badges. Hubert has also received a mariner's compass as a reward for the greatest advancement since September. Mr. MacBarr donated the compass, which is enclosed in a small mahogany box, works in oil and it is so fastened that whatever way the box is tilted the compass remains level. Scout Robert Sullivan received his First Class badge by the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger after taking the oath.

Chief Executive Wright presented to six Scouts from the Gardiner Troop their Second Class badges after taking the oath. Mr. Wright also presented to Scout Francis Hasbrouck and two Scouts from Gardiner their Tenderfoot badges after taking the oath. The merit awards were presented by Benjamin H. Matteson as follows: Fellowship—Scouts Forest Hasbrouck and Robert Darbee. Forestry—Scouts Hubert DuBois and Benjamin Matteson. Hiking—Scout Hubert DuBois. Personal Health—Scouts Hubert DuBois, Robert Mauterstock and Robert Sullivan. Reading—Scout Robert Sullivan. Cycling—Scout Benjamin Matteson, Jr. Chief Wright gave a talk about camp life which was very interesting. The next Court of Honor will meet in October.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and family of The Bronx are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krott on the Mountain road.

Lieutenant Lewis Novello, a cousin of Alfred Iapoce, is a member of the Italian air armada which is visiting this country. Alfred will look for a visit from his cousin before his return to Italy with the air fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Browning of The Bronx, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean at the Lake View House.

Mrs. Charles Greene and son, Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Kinney called on their cousin, Miss Lillie C. Bishop, of 605 Delaware avenue, Kingston, Thursday, and found her quite ill, but able to sit up in bed.

Dr. S. A. Winsor had some work done on his car at the garage of Burtus A. Wheat Wednesday.

Rocco Sergio and son, John Sergio, Dominick Carbiiano and Mike Iapoce are among the house party stopping at Alfred Iapoce's this week.

George Barclay and nephew, Vance Hogan, are "way down in Maine," near the Canada line, this week looking after the annual supply of Christmas trees and holiday decorations.

Boys swimming in a creek near Folsom, Cali, captured a full-grown frog with five large legs.

The Rip Van Winkle Club
Shandaken, Ulster County, New York
THE FINEST GOLF COURSE IN THE CATSKILLS
Open to the Public under Club Rules.
Daily Fees: Weekdays, $1; Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays, $1.50
Tennis Court - Trap Shooting - Fishing and Hunting
Completely Equipped Club House
Club Inn — Restaurant
Telephone: Phoenicia 52-F-4

AUGUST C.
FOR 15 YEARS LOCATED AT 646 BROADWAY,
MOVING HIS BUSINESS TO
40 North Front St.
SPORTING GOODS — REPAIR SHOP
SPECIALIZING IN
REPAIRING OF BICYCLES, GUNS, SPORTING GOODS OF ALL KINDS—KEY MAKING AND LOCK REPAIRING.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO BUY
Worsted-tex Suits
at $30
Saxon-weave Suits
at $20

In a few weeks Worsted-tex Suits and Saxon-weave Suits must be sold at higher prices. Woolens have gone up. Linings have gone up. Tailoring costs have gone up. You may never again see these remarkable clothes at their present low prices.

Buy two or three of them now while the opportunity is still here.

For a few weeks only.

Worsted-tex Suits $30. Saxon-weave Suits $20.
The last opportunity to purchase Middishade Suits at $25.

PALM BEACH SUITS $12.50
A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St.
WHITE LINEN SUITS $10.00

SATURDAY SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL
Roast Turkey and Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes.
Corn Pudding.

35c

at the

Hofbrau

St. James St.
FROM 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MUSIC BY
RICCOBONO ORCHESTRA
Saturday Night from 8 to 12.

Dance

at

Torino's Inn

(South side Ashokan Reservoir)

Saturday Night and Sunday

Good music, good food and good beer.

Ancient Cathedral Sinking

The ancient Gothic cathedral of Koenigsberg, containing the tomb of Germany's famous philosopher, Immanuel Kant, is sinking. It is settling full weight into its boggy site, authorities report from observations made over the last 30 years.

Paris Parliament Clings To Powers

Daladier Bill For Free Hand On Tariff Dies In Committee

Paris (AP).—The French parliament has just seen what looked to some apprehensive politicians as the approach of centralized executive power, and has slammed the door against it.

It killed in committee a bill which would have given the cabinet full power to impose, raise or lower tariffs.

Daladier Denies Charge.

Objection to the measure, which was introduced on behalf of Premier Edouard Daladier, was expressed in the argument that the bill might lead to increasing assumption of legislative power by the executive branch, making an opening for a possible future dictator.

As a consequence Daladier gave formal assurance that he seeks none of parliament's authority. But he also warned the law-makers that he would call them from vacation early in October, much sooner than they had expected.

Nevertheless the federation of miners' unions in the coal fields of northern France, adopted a resolution promising to defend themselves by all means, including a general strike against "attempts of Fascist organizations developing in France."

Tardieu Advocates Decrees.

What agitation there is in France for a stronger executive authority, armed with decree laws, comes from the right republicans of ex-Premier Andre Tardieu. He is a brisk, assertive politician of the successful American business executive type.

The creed of the group has been expressed by his lieutenant, Paul Reynaud.

The French parliament squelched a proposal to give the government of Premier Edouard Daladier (center) powers to impose, raise or lower tariffs. Advocates of greater executive power in the big European republic are Andre Tardieu (right), former premier, and his lieutenant, Paul Reynaud.

"I believe it is necessary to modify the constitution," he said. "Having borrowed the English parliamentary machine, we were wrong in doing away with the brake. The right to dissolve parliament should belong solely to the chief of state."

Opponents of the Tardieu bloc argue that social conditions in France do not permit the establishment of a dictatorial regime. Said one spokesman:

"The great middle class of France lacks an equivalent in Germany, where it is ruined, and it Italy, where it never existed. It constitutes a society animated by the 'little bourgeois' spirit—individualistic possessive and resistant to collective discipline."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 21—Miss Mary Betty Waye of Saugerties is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven.

Miss Doris Rice of South Rondout is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Carey Secor, of Broadway.

The M. E. Church block party held on Main street Thursday evening was enjoyed by a great many people. The music and drill given by the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps were greatly appreciated and enjoyed, as were the sleight of hand tricks by Drum Major Lavra, the skit by Roger Mable and Wilson Tinney, and the musical numbers by the Kingston talent. The pocketbook found near the cafeteria stand may be claimed at the home of Mrs. Robert Clark on Broadway.

The meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will be held this evening.

Chewing Insects

The chewing insects comprise the various caterpillars, beetles, grasshoppers, leaf rollers and worms. Caterpillars are the larva of beautiful butterflies and moths.

GOLD'S

Special Week-end Cleanup

600 Garments, the pick of our regular stock, will be on sale tomorrow in our final cleanup of the season. Take full advantage of these exceptional prices. Doors will open at 9 a. m. You can save and be satisfied at Gold's

DRESSES
In wash materials and in smart styles.
$3.95
Value $10

DRESSES
In plain colors and prints—perfect for in between season wear.
$5.00
Value $15

PRINT SUITS
Suitable for all around wear.
$6.95
Value $15

SUITS
In washable silks in pastels and white.
$6.95
Value $10.95

CHIFFON DRESSES
For dressy and day-time wear to close out
$5.00
Value $15

CLOTH SUITS
Suitable for fall wear to close out
$5.00
Value to $25

SWAGGER SUITS
With full length coats of beautiful quality. Only few left.
$6.95
Value to $25

BLACK DRESSES
In perfect condition, but we do not carry over from season to season. To close out
$5.00
Value $15

DRESS COATS
Of our usual high standard quality.
$5.00
Value $25.00

HATS
In white and colors. To close out
50c

NEW HATS
In satin and taffeta, in Black, Navy and Brown.
$1.49 to $3.50

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322 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

SHATTAN'S FIRE SALE

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

Some Goods Slightly Damaged by Smoke and Water.

ONE LOT
MISSES' PUMPS
74c
FORMERLY $1.50

WOMEN'S PUMPS
95c
FORMERLY $1.98

WOMEN'S
SPORT OXFORDS
95c
FORMERLY $1.50

WOMEN'S ARCH
PUMPS & OXFORDS
$1.74
FORMERLY $2.98

MEN'S
OXFORDS
$1.45
FORMERLY $2.98

BOYS'
SPORT OXFORDS
$1.25
FORMERLY $1.98

MISSES' SANDALS
64c
FORMERLY 98c

KED SNEAKERS
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
25c

ONE LOT
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
BATHING SUITS
ALL WOOL
74c
FORMER PRICE $1.50

COTTON
BATHING SUITS
19c
FORMER PRICE 79c

MEN'S & BOYS'
SWEATERS
ALL WOOL
64c
FORMER PRICE $1.00

BOYS' KNICKERS
45c
FORMERLY $1.00

BOYS' LONGIES
74c
FORMERLY $1.25

MEN'S
WORK PANTS
64c
FORMERLY $1.00

CHILDREN'S
UNION SUITS
14c
FORMERLY 49c

ONE LOT
WOMEN'S PUMPS AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
50c

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, LEATHER COATS

½ PRICE

I. SHATTAN

33 North Front Street.

FACING WALL STREET. OPEN EVENINGS.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

REDDY FOX TURNS UP HIS NOSE

NOW Peter Rabbit rather prides himself on his ears. To be exact, I suppose I should say that he prides himself on his hearing. When Short-Tail the Shrew said that he heard footsteps, and promptly disappeared, Peter at once listened. It was a good minute before he heard just the faintest of rustling sounds among the leaves. Very likely he would not have heard them then had he not been listening.

"Short-Tail certainly has got good ears," thought Peter as he ducked down and crouched very low under the thick branch of a little hemlock tree. He had caught just a glimpse of something red. His heart was in his mouth in an instant. No wonder Short-Tail had disappeared in a hurry! Those footsteps were the footsteps of Reddy Fox! Peter did some quick thinking. Should he run? If he did he would give himself away. Reddy would see him and then it would be a race for his life.

Reddy Was Walking Very Carefully.

Peter decided that the wisest thing was to sit tight just where he was. Reddy didn't know he was about and wouldn't be looking for him over there. He hadn't been moving about for some time, so perhaps Reddy would not find his scent. Decidedly the wisest thing was to sit tight.

Peeping out beneath the hemlock branch Peter watched Reddy Fox come nearer and he knew by Reddy's movements that he was hunting mice. This gave Peter a little easier feeling. Reddy was walking very carefully. His sharp ears were cocked forward ready to catch the faintest rustle of a leaf. With his sharp nose to the ground he ran this way and that way, back and forth, sniffing under every old log, pulling apart every pile of leaves.

Presently he came to one of Short-Tail's little paths. Reddy sniffed in it eagerly. Then such a look of disgust passed over Reddy's face that Peter wanted to laugh. Reddy turned up his nose and left that little path. A leaf rustled very faintly some distance away. In an instant Reddy turned in that direction, ran lightly a few steps and then with a quick long jump landed with his black paws on a little bunch of leaves. Peter couldn't be sure but he thought he heard a faint squeak.

At once Reddy made the leaves fly. Then he sniffed among them and once more Peter saw him turn up his nose and that look of disgust went across his face. Abruptly he turned and trotted away. It was clear that he didn't intend to hunt there any longer. Peter was puzzled. When it was safe to do so he crept from his hiding place and went over to the spot where Reddy had pounced on the little bunch of leaves, and scattered them.

At first Peter didn't see anything but the scattered leaves. He was still wondering what caused Reddy to leave in such disgust when he noticed a little round hole in the ground. Curiously Peter sniffed at it. In an instant he understood. He remembered what Short-Tail the Shrew had said about that musky scent he carried and how most of his enemies disliked it. Peter could smell it now. This was an entrance to one of Short-Tail's tunnels. The leaves had hidden it until Reddy had scattered them. Probably he had heard Short-Tail there, and thinking it was a Mouse he had sprung in the hope of catching Mr. Mouse. Short-Tail had ducked down in his tunnel and then Reddy had got that musky smell. That was why he had turned up his nose and gone elsewhere to hunt.

"I don't blame him much," muttered Peter, turning up his own wabbly little nose. Then he grew thoughtful. "Old Mother Nature certainly does have funny ways of protecting her children. Even a bad smell is useful at times," said he.

©, 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

More Young Persons Wed, According to Committee

The proportion of married people in the United States has constantly increased in the last 40 years.

The proportion of bachelors chiefly affects those under thirty-five, and is "especially marked at the ages most important from the standpoint of fertility—from twenty to twenty-nine years of age."

The sexes have followed the same trend up to thirty-five years, but among men the proportion married between thirty-five and forty-four has remained practically stationary since 1890. Above forty-five there has been a net decline in the proportion of men married at each age, although the decline has not been steady in all cases.

Among women, on the other hand, the proportion married has continued to rise at all ages up to sixty-five. From there on there has been a slight falling off.

These are outstanding discoveries of a subcommittee of a national research committee on social trends.

Dine and Dance
AT THE
PARADISE
NIGHTLY
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT.
CAL SMITH and his HARLEM ECHOES
A la Carte Service. Door on Top.
FLATBUSH AVENUE EXT.

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30 EAST STRAND STREET

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OFFERING FROM A LARGE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE BOUGHT AT LOW PRICES FOR THE PROTECTION OF OUR CUSTOMERS

Cloverbloom Butter, 2 lbs.	59c	Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs.	47c
Pure Lard, 2 lbs.	19c	Evaporated Milk, 3 cans	17c
Full Milk Cheese, lb.	19c	White Rose Coffee, 1-lb. can	25c
Del Monte Peaches, lrg. cans, 2 for	29c	Santos Coffee, lb.	19c
Bartlett Pears, large cans, 2 for	29c	Confectioner's Sugar, 2 pkgs.	15c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs.	15c	Empire Sifted Peas, 2 cans	29c
Dill or Sour Pickles, qt. jar	15c	Tomatoes, large cans	10c
California Lemons, Large, doz.	25c	Van Camp's Mackerel, lrg. cans, 3	25c
California Oranges, doz.	29c	International Salt, 3 pkgs.	10c
Onions, 6 lbs.	25c	Rinso, large pkg.	19c
New Potatoes, pk.	55c	Kirkman Soap, 6 cakes	23c
Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour, sack	99c	Penn City Motor Oil, 2-gal. can	72c

Fancy Fowl, 5 lb. average, lb	23c	Loin of Pork to Roast, lb.	12c
Spiced Ham for luncheon, lb.	28c	Pork Chops, lb.	13c & 16c
Minced Ham, lb.	22c	Plymouth Bacon, lb.	12c
Ham Bologna, lb.	25c	Milk Fed Veal to Roast, lb.	22c
Large Bologna, lb.	22c	Veal Chops, lb.	25c and 28c
Veal Loaf, lb.	23c	Stewing Veal, lb.	10c
Thuringer Salami, lb.	23c	Leg of Lamb, lb.	20c
Home Made Bologna, lb.	18c	Lamb Chops, lb.	25c, 30c & 35c
Dandy Frankfurters, 2 lbs.	25c	Sh. of Lamb, bone out, lb	25c
Colonial Frankfurters, lb.	15c	Stewing Lamb, lb.	12½c
Hammond's Smoked Ham, whole or half, lb.	17c	Prime Rib Roast, bone out, lb.	25c
Cali Hams, lb.	10c	Chuck Steak or Chuck Pot Roast, lb.	17c
Smoked Tenderloins, lb.	23c	Fresh Cut Hamburg, 2 lbs.	25c

never again

WILL YOU SEE PRICES SO LOW!

Kantrowitz SALE of SALES ENDS TOMORROW NITE!

Monday, July 24th, a New Price List in effect

Ask For Dave

D. KANTROWITZ

ENTIRE STOCK

Men's Suits

You'll pay 2½ times as much in another month

$2.90 $7.90

All Worsted Woolen Suits Hand Tailored

$12.90 $15.90

G. G. G. Stein-Bloch $50 to $35 values $19.90

$15 IRISH LINEN SUITS—$7.90

Imported Broadcloth Shirts

Smart Designs.

Values $1.50 to $3.00.

69c

94c

$1.19

Work CLOTHES

Lee Shirts 73c (Mon. will be 93c)
Lee Overalls $1.39 (Mon. will be $1.75)
Overalls 69c (Mon. will be 85c)
Pants $1.05 (Mon. will be $1.35)
Shoes $1.59 (Mon. will be $2.25)
Shoes $1.90 (Mon. will be $2.95)
Shirts 39c (Mon. will be 50c)
220 weight Overalls 89c (Mon. will be $1.10)

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 39c (Mon. will be 50c)
Fancy Shorts 16c (Mon. will be 25c)
Roots Shirts and Drawers $1.50 (Mon. will be $2)
B.V. D. Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, 57c (will be 85c)

PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSE 51c

or Service. Full Fashioned.
(Monday will be 65c)

FOOTWEAR

5 of the Hundreds of Specials!

Ladies' Fancy Pumps.....99c, $1.19, $1.69
Children's Shoes and Oxfords.....99c
Men's $7 Osteopathic Brown Oxfords.....$2.69
Ladies' $4 and $5 and $6 "Archbilders" ..$2.69
Rubber Footwear 25% Discount

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46-48 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Where You Meet Your Friends.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, July 21.—Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeck has returned from New Rochelle, where she has been for some time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster of Rhinebeck spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Carrie Bauer.

Miss Leonora Dingboom of Monticello and Miss Anna Schonbachler of New York city were week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Schonbachler.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Schweinfest, Mrs. Mary Winters and Mrs. Helen Sterns motored to Matamoras and called on friends Sunday.

Mrs. William E. Dutcher returned on Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Gooden, of Buffalo. She stopped at Utica to visit her son, Coles Dutcher, on the return trip.

Mrs. Victoria B. Decker and son, James Keodan, of Roscoe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Moffit Sunday.

"Abe" Elmendorf is spending some time in Newark, N. J.

Miss Virginia Bollin has returned to her home here after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bennett, of Ulster Heights.

Mrs. Abram Constable has been spending two weeks with Mrs. Samuel Leopeld of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague and sons, Donald and Jack, accompanied by Edgar Taylor, on Sunday motored to Scout Camp Half Moon, near Cairo, where Jack Sprague and Edgar Taylor will remain for a month.

Mrs. Jerry Pfister of Cragsmoor spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. John Boyce.

Mrs. Burton H. Wood has been spending a few days in New York city.

Coles Dutcher spent Sunday in Newark with friends.

Mrs. Katherine Schoffleer of New York city spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynkoop.

Attorney Lawrence Levine spent the week-end in New York city.

Miss Molly Roper of Passaic, N. J., returned to her home on Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckert.

Mrs. Helen Russell of Staten Island returned home Sunday after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holmes.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Coons of Middle Hope spent Monday with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown and family of Park street spent Tuesday with his mother in Chester.

Mrs. M. E. Clark has completely recovered from a recent minor operation and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Edith Schaupp of Newark, N. J., formerly of Ellenville, has left for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress, and while away will visit her niece, Miss Celia Roper.

Daniel Senick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Senick, is spending the summer months with his parents here.

Miss Kathryn Eaton was the guest of Mrs. Fred Lawrence of Middletown over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagar and family of Brooklyn spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards.

Mrs. Thomas Dow and son, Arthur, of Hoboken, N. J., spent the week-end in town with friends.

Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons spent the week-end with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, at Oquaga Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran of Yonkers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheppard and Robert H. Davis of New York city spent the week-end at the Wayside Inn. On Sunday they entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy of Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worden of Hyde Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craft motored to Camp Wendy on Sunday where they visited Viola Craft, who is spending some time there.

Mrs. O. M. Savels and children, who have been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Helen DuBois, returned to their home in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Savels, who spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Kane and children of Brooklyn left on Sunday for Rockaway Beach after spending a month in this village at Sun Ray Manor. Mrs. Kane is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Gould and daughter, Jane, of Larchmont, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Belle Douglas, and mother, Mrs. Isabelle Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Greenfield of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Keuren, and were accompanied on their return on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogally.

Miss Jane L. Taylor and Frank Ray of Wawarsing motored to Washingtonville on Sunday where they attended a house party at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davis and family of Scranton, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ostrander on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wenzel, Mrs. William Spyllos and Miss Agnes Tonery motored to Kingston Monday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Belefas.

Charles Widelitz of New York city spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and son, Bernard, and Mrs. Herman J. Levine, motored to Camp Wendy on Sunday to visit Miss Doris Slutsky and Miss Helen Levine, who are enjoying a stay there.

Mrs. John Schweinfest and daughter, Dorothy, and John Klemms of Stamford, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest Tuesday.

Roy L. Freeman of Bloomfield, N. J. motored to Ulster Heights and spent the week-end with Mrs. Freeman, who is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bennett.

Mrs. Adolph Albert and daughter, Esther, spent the week-end at Camp Jened in the Catskills, where they visited the former's grandson, Maurice Rosenstock, who is spending the summer there.

Maynard Sheeley and daughter, Miss Grace Sheeley, have moved from the house they occupied on North Main street to the Edward Townsend house on Lincoln street.

Betty Wynkoop celebrated her second birthday with a party at her home Saturday afternoon.

Reed Mosier, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Mosier, who are spending the summer at Yankee Lake, was a caller in town during the week.

Mrs. Fred T. Lewis and Miss Estelle Modjeska of Saugerties spent Thursday and Friday with the former's sisters, Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoemer and Mrs. Katherine M. Wattel.

Cleveland Van Aken of Butler, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Van Aken. On Sunday, accompanied by his mother and brother, William, he motored to Camp Half Moon, near Cairo, where William remained to spend two weeks.

Attorney Daniel Albert purchased a Pontiac coach of the Vanderlyn Agency this week.

Miss Marguerite Hommel of Saugerties spent several days this week with Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoemer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas accompanied by Mrs. Linda Woodland, motored to camp Wendy on Sunday where they visited Nancy Douglas and Martha Woodland, who are enjoying a stay at the camp.

Mrs. Bonnell Lathrop of Delhi and sister, Miss Gertrude Clark, of Ulster Heights, spent a few days with Mrs. Agnes Clark of Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaus and daughter of Union, N. J., were week-end visitors in town.

Roy Staulcup of New York city spent the week-end with Mrs. Staulcup and their daughter, Joy, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Mrs. George Davenport of Kingston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Lauber, of Maiden Lane.

Charles Schwille and friend, Miss Billy Eberly, of Schenectady, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwille.

Mrs. Mary Henninger entertained Miss Eugenia Reichert at her home on Market street Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bingel entertained for the week-end, Mr. and F. Curth, Miss Doris Curth, and George Curth of Brooklyn, Miss Jewel Roberts of Greenpoint, L. I., Mrs. A. Romer and son, Charles, of Bayside, L. I., the Misses Harriet and Eleanor Curth of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Everett Hoffman and Alfred Bowler of Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mrs. Wesley Robinson and Mrs. Lee Robinson accompanied by Miss Doris Howe, who has been visiting relatives in town, motored to Saratoga Springs on Wednesday, where they met the former's sister, Mrs. Harding Coolidge, of Rutland, Vt., who is attending the grand session of Pythian Sisters, held at Saratoga this week.

Ralph Wynkoop and family of Perth Amboy have been spending some time at the home of his father and with his brother, Marvin Wynkoop, of Downsville.

Mrs. Susan McDowell and daughters, Miss Jennie McDowell and Mrs. George Sheeley, and Mrs. Ernest Sherman and daughter, Violetta, motored to Arden, N. Y., on Wednesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sherman.

Mrs. Rose Schaffer left the first of the week to attend the Grand Temple meeting of the Pythian Sisters for the state of New York held at Saratoga Springs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ryan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and family of Willowemoc.

Miss Josephine Spadora entertained 25 guests at the Mitchell House Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Bessie Strauss of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who has been visiting her this week. Miss Spadora and Miss Strauss are classmates at Beaver College.

Harmon Smith and two sons and David Osterhoudt spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Pat McAndrews is entertaining her two brothers from Dayton, Ohio.

Edward and Robert Osterhoudt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osterhoudt, have returned home after spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Osterhoudt, in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer of Newburgh were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis.

Mrs. D. A. Swick and children Betty and David, of New York city, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schoenwaldt have returned to their home in Ozone Park after spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis.

Harry Goldstein of Newark, N. J., has been spending a week at the annex to the Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hembey of New York city were callers in town on Tuesday. They were accompanied on their return home by Miss Lillian Schultz, who will spend two weeks in Staten Island.

Mrs. Lily B. Lyons has returned home after spending six months in New York city.

Mrs. John Richards was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George F. Munson has been attending the grand session of Pythian Sisters at Saratoga Springs this week.

A. H. Fayer, of the Wayside Inn, has been spending a few days in New York city.

Ants as Surgeons

Indians of the Amazon use ants to stitch wounds. The insect is made to bite the sides of the wounds in its powerful jaws and bring them together. The body is broken off and the head remains as a "stitch."

Greatly Enlarged

American - Italian RESTAURANT

120 North Front St.

Open Air Cedar Garden for Guests.

SPAGHETTI, CHICKEN, MEAT BALLS, STEAK and CHOPS, ALL KINDS, HOT WAFFLES. ALL FOODS HOME COOKED. BEST COFFEE IN TOWN.

BEER ON DRAUGHT

Tables Reserved. Phone 2837.

The Wonderly Co

Our First and Only Sale of Silk Underwear for This Summer Saturday

Down Stairs Store

We went direct to the factory for this special lot of fine Silk underwear, and they were not anxious to sell it because of the rising market on Silk, but finally they agreed to let us have part of it.

Well—Here is your opportunity to buy fine Silk Slips, Chemise, Step-ins, Panties, Gowns and Pajamas at a tremendous saving.

These are samples and discontinued numbers. Some may be slightly soiled, but they are perfect. They represent the old market prices.

All Sizes in the assortment. Plain tailored and Lace trimmed paneled and regular slips. Full size, full cut

They will be offered at Two Prices.

Dancetts, Panties, Chemise, Slips, Gowns — $1.29 — Values $1.95 and $2.95

Gowns, One and Two-Piece Pajamas — $1.69 — Values $2.95 and $3.95

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FREE DELIVERY.

FOWLS, lb. 19c
Large Roasting CHICKENS, lb. 32c
BROILERS, Home, lb 30c
Fancy Fowl, lb. 25c
Legs Lamb, Spr., lb .25c
Lamb Breast, lb. ...10c
Pork Roasts, lb. 15c, 18c
Pork Chops, 2 lbs. ..25c
Veal Roasts, lb. 20c, 25c
Veal Breast, lb. ...15c
Pot Roast, lb. .18c, 25c
Rib Roast, lb. ..18c, 23c

BACON lb. 19c | Franks, 2 lbs. 25c | LARD, 2 lbs., 17c

CLOVER MILK 2 cans, 21c | Butter 2 lbs. 55c | SUGAR 10 lbs., 46c | IGA FLOUR 1-8 bbl., 89c

EARLY JUNE PEAS, 3 Large Cans.....25c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES, Pkg. 7c

Bake, can 9c
Noodles, lb. pkg.....15c
Tomato Soup 6c
Red Salmon 17c
Spaghetti, can 6c
Reliance Catsup 9c
Kellogg's All-Bran 18c
Milco-Mak, 1-lb. can 39c and 1 lb. Grahams FREE

SALAD DRESSING, Qt. 23c

ORANGE PEKOE TEA- lb. ..... 29c | 50 TEA BAGS IN A PACKAGE 45c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

The Cases of Alice Clement

True Stories of the World's Greatest Woman Sleuth as Told by Herself to Courtney Riley Cooper

The Dulcimer

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman)

I HAD met the boat at the dock, and watching the thronging mass of men women and children as they poured from the pestiferous prison in which they had crossed the Atlantic there came to me the sight of a sparkling pair of brown eyes and a smile I knew. A moment later Alice Clement, home again from many thousands of miles spent in tracking criminals in the foreign countries of Europe, was at my side.

"Now are you going to tell me what took you across the ocean?" I asked.

She smiled that sphinx-like little smile of hers and nodded in the negative. We had taken a taxicab for uptown.

"Once before," she said, "I told you that I was on a secret mission, but still it must remain a secret."

It piqued me a bit that she could not tell me what had sent her on her long trip or what the result had been. For some time she remained in silence. Then as we left the cab and started up Thirty-fourth street for a telegraph office, before going to luncheon, she looked up at me with a light in her eyes.

"Do all stories have to be the ones that just happen?" she asked.

"Why do you ask that?" I returned.

"Because I saw something back there in a music store window which interested me."

She took me by the arm and led me to a musical display. Before us was a dulcimer, a stringed instrument used in foreign countries, but little in America. I gazed at it for a moment in half surprise. Alice Clement was smiling to herself and she continued to smile as we turned again toward luncheon. Twenty minutes later over the consomme I leaned toward Miss Clement and fashioned a question which I had resolved not to ask.

"Well," I said, "since you won't tell me the story of what took you to Europe, would you mind telling me the one behind the dulcimer?"

"I wouldn't have mentioned it if I hadn't been ready to tell you the story," she answered in that roughish way which nettles one and yet makes the little woman who has tracked so many criminals, so likable.

The captain and I were sitting one ...ing in detective headquarters in Chicago talking of nothing in particular when a station orderly entered.

"'There's a death reported from over here on Clark street,' he said. 'Nothing to it in the way of a case, but the whole place is so destitute that I thought maybe you might want to just look things over.'

"The captain pressed a button. 'I'll send Williams,' he said. 'Want to go along, Miss Clement?' he said. 'You're always mussing around in this slum stuff.'

"A little time after that Williams of the Central office and myself were ascending the steps of a rickety building on lower Clark street. The gaunt inhabitants stared at us as we passed floor after floor of the building, dodging in and out of doors like rabbits in a warren. It was a place of misery and heartbreak. Finally, arriving on the top floor, we came to a room where a face stared upwards with unseeing eyes toward the ceiling. An embarrassed janitor stood awaiting us.

"'It's just a case of typhoid,' he said, moving toward Williams. 'This little girl came here about six weeks ago looking for work. She didn't find it. About two weeks ago she got sick. We did everything we could for her but there wasn't much money and we couldn't find out where her folks were, and that's about all I guess.'

"Williams looked casually around the room and started to leave. 'I can't see where the police department has anything to do with this,' he said. 'Going back, Miss Clement?'

"I had stopped to regard an object which I had found partly concealed behind a trunk in a corner of the room. I brought it forth. It was a dulcimer.

"'Who does this belong to?' I asked of the janitor.

"'Little Miss Perry, I guess,' he answered.

"'The dead girl?' I remarked.

"'Yessum. I never noticed it before but I guess it belonged to her because I used to hear music from up here once in awhile.'

"I had picked the instrument up and was running my fingers up and down the strings. Suddenly I stopped and reflected on the roughness of them. No rust was apparent. I looked closer. Then I took my magnifying glass from my handbag and made a most minute examination.

"A moment later I handed the instrument to Williams.

"'Take this to the microscopist,' I ordered, 'and then find out the name of the city physician who has been treating this little girl.'

"Williams stared at me.

"'Now what have you got up your sleeve?' he questioned.

"'A murder case and a good one,' was my answer. 'Hurry up and get that stuff to headquarters.'

"As I spoke the janitor uttered a little cry and started down the hall. I called him back.

"'You've got a good deal of talking to do,' I told him, 'and you might as well do it right in here while we are waiting for the coroner. I want to know where that dulcimer came from.'

"The eyes of the weazen faced man became wide, and staring at my determined question, he started forward.

"'Why, you don't think—?' he began.

"'It is not much of your business what I think. All you have to do is to talk and talk fast. Answer my questions. Where did that dulcimer come from?'

"'That musical thing?' he asked and scratched his head as he thought. 'I don't know where it came from. She didn't have it with her when she came here.'

"'Did you ever see her bring it in?'

"'No.'

"'Did you ever see anyone come to visit her?'

"'Lord, she didn't have any friends that I know of. There is so many people going in and out of this building all the time anyway, that I wouldn't be able to tell. Some of them settlement workers might have brought it to her for all I know. Come to think of it, I did used to hear her picking on that thing, but she never played it much after about a week before she too took sick. I don't guess she was able.'

"I looked up and down the hall in the hope of seeing someone who could give me more information. There was none. The rooms were unoccupied, their doors standing open, showing the wretched interiors where paper hung from the wall and plaster whitened the floor. I turned again to the janitor.

"'Did the settlement workers visit her when she became ill?' I asked.

"'Yes, there were two that did. One was a man that I didn't like at all. He was always grumpy and just stood around and talked about how much charity patients cost the city, and every time he left the poor little kid seemed just that much worse.'

"'His name?' I questioned.

"'I think it was Mr. Grimes,' he answered, 'or some name like that. He is the head of something or other in the society.'

"'And who was the other?' I queried.

"'I don't know her name,' was the reply. 'She is a mighty nice little woman though. Always pleasant and all that.'

"'Did they come together, Mr. Grimes and the woman?'

"'No, always separate. I don't think either one of them ever talked to the other.'

"For an hour longer I questioned the janitor and gained nothing further than the fact that Miss Perry, the dead girl, had been visited during her illness by three persons—the physician, Mr. Grimes, and the little woman whose name the janitor did not know. But none of them ever had seen or talked to each other.

"At last I left the dingy building just as the black wagon of the coroner arrived, and hurried to the station. Williams was awaiting me there.

"'Well?' I asked.

"'Typhoid germs,'" was his answer. "'Strung along the strings of the instrument so that if a person were playing and happened to touch one of their fingers to the lips, the inoculation would be complete.'"

"'Just as I thought,' was my reply. 'What does the city physician say?'"

"'All he knows is that he was called up to see the girl and took care of her. He wanted to take her to a hospital, of course, but it seemed that the girl objected so strenuously that he obeyed her wishes, and allowed her to remain where she was. She was just one of these little country girls who was born with a terrible fear of hospitals, and the doctor was afraid that the mental excitement of taking her there would make her condition worse, so he allowed her to remain. I don't believe he knows any more about the case than what he has told me. To tell the truth, Miss Clement, I don't believe that this is a murder case at all. You have no motive in the first place. Here is a little girl seventeen or eighteen years old, who has come to the city from a small country town, who appears to have had no particular enemies, who was simply here seeking work as many thousands of girls are, and possessed of neither good looks nor money. From what I have learned, and from what the doctor found out about her, she was neither visited by men nor went out with them. If you want a plain, ordinary detective's theory, it is this: the little girl wanted some amusement, and she saw this dulcimer in a second hand shop somewhere, and bought it. The germs may have been on there for six months, for all you know. For what purpose they were placed there in the beginning, I don't know. Certainly I fail to see the motive that would make a person design so scientific a murder to accomplish so little.'

"'All very true,' I answered. 'But, just the same, I have my theory. What it is I don't believe I shall tell you right now, but if you want to help me in what you think is a wild goose chase, find out where that dulcimer is while I do a little running around on my own hook.'"

I had in mind the trunk which I had seen in the room, and while Williams began his rounds of the pawnshops, I went to the coroner's office. In the little trunk I found clothing, a few post card pictures of the city, some addresses of business men, and the like, but nothing that would aid me in discovering the girl's home place, or the name of any relative.

I did not see Williams for two days, and when I did the information he gave me took me farther from the solution of the mystery than I had been in the beginning. Shadows had been placed on Grimes. They reported that he had been to the morgue, to look at the dead body of the girl, and that he seemed rather nervous and excited at the sight of her. More than that, he had seemed strangely interested in endeavoring to find out just what action the police had taken to locate the parents of the girl, and if they had any success.

This to me a few hours sooner would have been gratifying information, but as it was the news that Williams had brought me was rather depressing.

For he had come to me with the fact that little Miss Perry had bought the dulcimer at a pawnshop on Wabash avenue. It had been left there several months before by some traveling musician, and it seemed for a moment that the theory which Williams had given might be the real one. But there was this to combat it: to place germs on the strings of an instrument one does not necessarily need to buy that instrument. True, it was that the buying of the instrument fitted in with Williams' argument, but it did not complete the theory.

"'I am not satisfied yet,' I said to him, 'and before I get through with this case I will show you that it was a deliberate murder. Keep your eye on Mr. Grimes. I am not sure but what we may need to question him at headquarters. I am going to disappear for awhile.'

"When next I saw Williams I was a different appearing woman from the usual Alice Clement. I wore glasses and carried with me a sample case of books. My dress was rather severe in style, and my hair was presented in a mode of coiffure several years behind the fashion.

"Williams laughed as he looked at me, and I could not help from smiling back at him.

"'I have here,' I said, 'all the latest works on applied charity. We won't need them this afternoon, so I think I will leave them at the station. Our work is to be of a different sort. Come on.' Then I led the way to a good looking apartment on the North side and asked for Mrs. Brent. A few moments later a woman faced me in her living room.

"'I have changed my mind about the books,' she said. 'I don't believe I care for them.' Then, turning to Williams in some surprise, 'Is the gentleman accompanying you?'

"'Yes,' was my short answer. 'And our business here this afternoon does not concern books on charity. Mrs. Brent,' my voice grew snappy and cold, 'we are here this afternoon to ask you why you murdered your niece, Eileen Perry?' She whirled. Her face grew ghastly. She seemed to seek for some means of escape. No word came from her lips. I stepped before her again. 'You have confessed by your actions that you are guilty,' I said. 'Now, before we take you to police headquarters, tell us why you committed this murder.'

"A sob broke from the woman. She staggered a few steps toward the door and sank swooning to the floor. Williams raised her in his arms and carried her in to her bed.

"When at last she could talk, she told us the story of the woman whom money had driven mad.

"Eileen Perry lived in a small town in Pennsylvania, where she had earned her living by doing housework after her father's death.

"In other days the Perrys had been wealthy, but when the father died it was found that his sole possessions consisted of a small tract of comparatively worthless land in Colorado.

"This by the will was left to the trust of the aunt whom Eileen had never seen. The years went by and the child grew to near womanhood, still in the servile position which she had always occupied. One day in rummaging through some of her father's papers she found the information concerning the western land and wrote a letter to her aunt notifying her that she was now of age, and to sell the land for whatever she could get for it.

"The letter came back to her marked 'opened by mistake.' Eileen believed her aunt had left the country, and believing, also, that the land was worth absolutely nothing, gave up the quest. She then turned her eyes toward the city. A little later there appeared in the town a woman who made inquiries concerning the girl, and on learning that she had gone to Chicago, left the village.

"In the meantime Eileen had found hard work to secure a position. Discouraged and disheartened, she one day answered an advertisement for a servant girl and poured out her story to the sweet appearing woman whose apartment she was in."

Miss Clement paused a moment.

"The rest of the story is easy to guess," she continued. "Eileen Perry had fallen into the trap that was laid for her, and told her story without knowing it to Mrs. Brent, her aunt, who had come to the city and advertised for a servant in the hope that Eileen might see and answer.

"At that time the woman didn't know exactly what she was going to do. The land that was once worthless had shown gold and was pouring in money. She must get it away from the girl by some means. How she did not know.

"At first there came the idea of hiring the girl as a servant and inveigling from her the deed to the land. It was given up, and the girl sent away, leaving her address. That night Mrs. Brent saw the stars fade and the white light of morning break over the city. She was struggling with temptation, a temptation of an ordinarily good woman who had allowed greed to enter her heart and stifle all else.

"She began to visit the little room, and to work around the various charitable institutions in order that she might cover her action. One day in the laboratory at the city hall where she had gone on some charitable quest there came the opportunity to steal a culture tube containing typhoid fever germs. In an instant it was in her handbag, the decision was made, and she was hastening to Eileen's room.

"The girl was playing, or was attempting to play, on the dulcimer, when her aunt arrived. The instrument had been one much loved by her father, and lonely days spent in the city had reminded the little girl many times of when fortunes were better and when she had listened to the strains of the instrument as played by her father.

"This was a sentiment in which Mrs. Brent had indulged her, and she had given her the money wherewith to buy the plaything.

"Eileen looked up with a smile of happiness on her face as the woman she believed to be only a charity worker entered the room.

"'I am thirsty,' the aunt said, after the first greeting. 'Could you get me a glass of water?'

"She wanted time in which to make her plans. The girl laid down the dulcimer and left the room. In a flash it came to the aunt. The girl loved to play the instrument, and to turn the pages of the music as she practiced. She must now and then touch her fingers to her lips to moisten them. Hastily Mrs. Brent drew forth the culture tube and applied some of the germs to the strings. Ten minutes later she was chatting with the girl over her chances of obtaining employment, and two weeks later she was sitting by the bedside of a fever ridden patient watching the first effects of her work.

"Eileen was out of the way now, typhoid was doing its work. Soon the eyes which gleamed with fever would be glaring in the stillness of death. That gold bearing land in the west was hers. Hers at the cost of a human life.

"Mrs. Brent had finished the story, and Williams and I standing there by the bed, wondering at the insatiable greed which could drive a woman to take the life of a child that she might gloat over the money which would come to her through her death.

"The woman had sunk back on her pillow. She seemed unconscious. Williams strode a few feet away and stood looking at the floor.

"'Tell me how you guessed all this,' she said feebly.

"'I didn't guess it,' was my answer. 'It simply worked out. I knew that Grimes had nothing to do with it. For I learned that he acted in that way with every case. The physician was out of the question. Then was left by the simple system of elimination, one person. This woman who had seemed to have taken so much of an interest in this little girl, who could be nothing to her.

"There are hundreds of such cases in the city. Why should this one be singled out for such marked attention? I determined to learn the reason. I obtained her description from the janitor and in the guise of a book agent I sought among the charity workers until I found her. I went to her house as a book agent, but I talked to her of many other things. And of two in particular—money and death.

"I noticed her eyes gleam at the mention of one subject, then her lips paled at the other. In my brain was fashioned the conviction that there was some connection between this woman and the girl, and that Mrs. Brent had killed Eileen for money. That is all I knew, Williams, and that was all I knew this afternoon when you and I came—'

"A wild scream interrupted, and we whirled toward the bed, just in time to see the woman who had murdered her niece plunge forward, the blood streaming from her throat, where she had pierced it with a penknife. No further explanation ever came from her, for ten minutes later a physician looked upward with a queer little expression and uttered the one little word which has caused so many sorrows in this world and ended so much suffering—'Dead.'"

A blatant orchestra was sounding a strain of a late Broadway ragtime as Miss Clement concluded her story. For a moment she sat there in meditation, then reached for the carte de jour nearby.

"Charity covers a multitude of sins," she said, simply.

SHE STAGGERED TOWARDS THE DOOR AND SANK SWOONING.

WANTED TO MAKE IT SQUARE

Besides He Liked the Place and Hated to Leave It, With His Three Square Meals a Day.

Mr. Parmalee lowered himself carefully into a chair and laid his hornbeam staff across his knees. "Any mail for me or my folks today?" he inquired.

Nothing today, Mr. Parmalee," replied the postmaster. 'Wait a minute, though—lemme see. There's a paper here called the Voice of Reason, for that hired man of yours."

"He ain't there now," replied Mr. Parmalee, with an air of satisfaction, "but if I had any idea where he was I'd have the paper sent on. I dunno anybody that needs a paper of that name more'n he does.

"When he fust come t' work on my place," Mr. Parmalee explained, "I was kinder hard-pressed t' git help, and I 'greed t' pay him—well, never mind what 'twas—it was a good deal more'n he was wuth. He hadn't been there a day 'fore I begun to rue my bargain, and the longer he stayed round the sorrier I got. He wa'n't good for nothin', and he kep' gettin' worse. Fin'ly I tol' him that the way times was I really couldn't afford to keep a hired man, but he come right back and said he'd stay on a spell and work his board.

"Well, he wa'n't even wuth his board, but I didn't have the heart to tell him so, so I let him stop. Well, under this new arrangement he seemed to think he didn't have to work as much as he did before, and he was 'bout as near useless as anybody you ever see. I'd tell him to do a thing, and then I'd have to stan' right over him and see that he done it, and it took about twice as long as it would to do it myself—to say nothin' of bein' three times as wearin'.

"I stood it as long as I could, and day before yesterday—Tuesday it was—I tol' him that I guessed I'd have t' try t' git along without him, times bein' kinder hard and me not havin' much t' do. I had to do it in self-defense; he actually wa'n't wuth half what he et.

"Well, after I'd gi'n him his walkin' paper, he stood there and studied the matter over real thoughtful a spell. Yo see, he hated t' give up the three square meals every day that he was gettin' for nothin', as yo might say. Bimeby he come up t' where I was settin' on the porch, and I could see that he'd got the matter all fixed to his satisfaction.

"'Now, Mr. Parmalee,' he says. 'I've been a thinkin' over what you tol' me about my not earnin' my keep here, and it kinder makes me feel mean. I don't want to go away owin' you anything. I guess I'll just stay a spell longer and work along same's I am now, and kinder square the thing up 'fore I leave!' I began to think I should have to run the feller off the place with the dog, and every time I go back home I'm scared for fear I'll find him settin' there on the front porch waitin' for me!"—Youth's Companion.

LEARNING FROM EACH OTHER

English Lecturer Sees Much Benefit in Travel for Persons in Business.

"If America could only send 100,000 young men to Europe every year so that they might absorb some of the British poise and courtesy, and we could send some 100,000 young men across the Atlantic where they could imbibe the vitality and enthusiasm of America, we should have an Anglo-Saxon organization and combination that could not be beaten."

Thus Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge in an illuminating address to a large audience, mainly composed of his own employes, who filled the large hall of the Regent Street Polytechnic.

They were assembled to hear a lecture by Mr. Bent on "American Department Stores," and Mr. Selfridge, who presided, seized the opportunity to point the moral of the value of travel to business men and women.

All nations, he said, had something to learn from one another. America had much to learn from this country, and that was recognized by the merchants of the great cities. Thousands of people interested in dry goods come to Europe every year to study our methods and those of the continent, and it was probably this everlasting travel that made our friends on the other side excel in their own departments.

And we in England had much to learn. There was nothing more valuable to those engaged in business than travel—even little excursions to Paris and the other capitals of Europe—because they were able to see how other people did things.

And they did not want to learn from other people's mistakes but from other people's excellences. In their business the important matter was to know how to improve methods by the teaching of experience wherever it was to be found.

In England we excelled in a courtesy of service and patient endeavors to please which were not to be found in the large stores of America. The politeness that permeated all England was one of the things that struck an American traveler directly he landed.

But in America they found a tremendous vitality and daring in surmounting all obstacles. They had the enthusiasm of a young people. All Americans were optimists. They believed in looking on the bright side of things, and in the darkest crisis the optimism of the country was overpowering.

It was from this spirit of enthusiasm and determination in business that England had most to learn.—London Chronicle.

Modern Fairy Story.

The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker decided that life in the children's classics, although very quiet, did not obtain the goods.

So the butcher gladly consented to pay 12 cents a pound for pigs, and he consequently affected the high cost of living, which gave him far more notoriety and, incidentally, an easy living.

Properly enthused by this example, the baker became a large stockholder in a national trust and proceeded to enlighten the public concerning their large need of biscuits.

Not to be outdone by his associates, the candlestick maker sold out and acquired a few shares of Standard Oil stock.

Thus three quaint worthies passed from the realm of literature but died rich.—Life.

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Anti-Kidnap Drive Producing Results

(By The Associated Press.)

A concerted anti-kidnaping drive was producing results in various sections of the country, officials claimed today.

Captain Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the Cook county state's attorney's office in Chicago, asserted that he had reliable information that three or four members of the gang of Roger Touhy of Chicago arrested in Elkhorn, Wis., were involved in the recent abduction of John Factor, the speculator.

The police at Elkhorn said the prisoners were identified as Touhy, Willie Sharkey, "Gloomy Gus" Schaeffer and Ed McFadden. They added that Schaeffer had $1,200 in $10 bills in his possession. Reports at the time Factor was released were that his ransom, reputed to be from $50,000 to $200,000, was paid in $10 and $20 bills.

The suspects were returned to Chicago, where they are to be questioned about Factor's abduction as well as about the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer.

At the same time progress was claimed by officials in their investigation of the abduction and subsequent release of August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker, with the announcement that one of five suspects—Percy Michael Fitzgerald—had confessed participation in the crime. Mayors of fifteen municipalities near Alton met to formulate plans to rid their localities of undesirable persons.

Almost simultaneously with these developments came an announcement from Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa that the federal government was investigating all forms of major racketeering, and especially kidnaping, with the idea of strengthening laws to cope with the situation. Two other members of a Senate sub-committee are engaged in investigations in Michigan and New York. They are Senators Vandenburg of Michigan and Copeland of New York.

System of Impeachment Originated in England

The system of impeachment embodied in the federal Constitution was copied from that developed in England over a period of four centuries. The earliest recorded impeachments by the house of lords were those of Lord Latimer in 1376 and the Earl of Suffolk in 1386. All subjects of the king were made amenable to impeachment in parliament, irrespective of whether or not they held public office. Under the American system the process applies only to officials. In England notables were impeached for crimes of any degree, but commoners could be impeached only for offenses not punishable by death. Upon conviction the house of lords imposed any penalty it chose. The process of impeachment was usually directed against offenses of injury to the state. The ordinary courts had power to try and punish offenders against the written laws, but they could not take cognizance of many offenses such as the official misconduct of public ministers. It was considered appropriate, therefore, that high offenders against the state and even of great influence and power should be tried by the lords, upon the accusation by the commons, who composed the "grand inquest" of the nation.

Environment Necessary to Develop One's Brain

Rarely can a good mind develop well without contact with the active minds of others. And there are experiments on record which show how quickly intelligence responds to environment. Some years ago an untutored Eskimo was brought to New York and exposed to its employments and amusements, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. In a surprisingly short time he seemed thoroughly at home there. And there may be added the psychological opinion that a human brain is rarely, if ever, developed to its capacity, for lack of proper experience to discover its abilities.

It is the eugenic theory that it is important to be well-born, which is undoubtedly true. But brains must be educated to amount to much. Environment is education in the truest sense of the word. Environment is a matter of home surroundings, family associations, social contacts and geographical location, plus the luck of opportunity and the ability to take advantage of it. Scientific eugenics cannot control such factors, though its studies may discover their decided importance.

Music Revives Memories of Places or Incidents

A very great part of the pleasure people take in music comes from the associations it revives, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. These may follow one another as continuously as the flow of music itself, never, perhaps, taking full possession of our consciousness, but stirring within us.

What awakens them? Where do they come from? A few notes that recall an old song, not all the melody, but its spirit and the feel of the place and the years where it was sung. Or it may be a certain beat in the music that you would swear now fills your ears, and yet at the same time rouses within you a movement from elsewhere, a swing of the arm you have known, a remembered trend, the grace of the dance, or the march of soldiers.

The reverie may be vague to the point of unconsciousness, yet it goes on. Glance at the faces about you while listening to music. On most of them, even on those where attention holds most pointed, you will see the trace of a dream.

H. C. Gaudin, of Stockton, Cal., has a 25-foot snake cactus growing in his front yard.

Undersheriff Shot After He Took Oath

Boulder, Colo.—This law-enforcement business in the rugged old West is mighty painful.

William Kite, who was sworn in as undersheriff in the morning, was wounded in the afternoon.

Undersheriff Kite got into his automobile a couple of hours after he had received the right to carry a gun. He heard an explosion, but thought it was the back-fire of an automobile. Then he felt a pain in his heel. Glancing down, Undersheriff Kite saw red—red blood. He had been shot.

In some unexplained manner the officer's revolver had accidentally discharged as he sat down in his automobile. The bullet had torn through the seat of the car and finally lodged itself in Undersheriff Kite's heel.

He was the first casualty of the new administration.

HEIRESS AND MAID BARGAIN FOR MATE

Love and Happiness at Stake in Strange Deal.

Bridgeport.—Love was at stake—love and happiness—and Violet Knott, wealthy Greenwich, Conn., heiress, bargained with a servant girl for the man she wanted.

"I will give him up so he can marry you and give your child a name, but you must promise me to allow him a divorce."

That is what Miss Knott said last spring, Theresa Christiano swore in Superior court here in fighting the annulment action brought by Benjamin Tocco, handsome Greenwich artist.

So the heiress gave him up, surrendered him—her Benjamin—to Theresa, the servant girl who said he had betrayed her. And they were married last April 16.

The bargain was struck, Theresa testified, in the office of Charles R. Knott, the heiress' father, who is the wealthy head of a Greenwich interior decorating firm.

Theresa, questioned by her attorney, was asked about the bargain:

Q—What happened at the office? A—My brother said that Bennie ought to do the right thing and marry me.

Q—What did Tocco do? A—Bennie said he would first have to talk to Violet and started to go into Mr. Knott's private office where Miss Knott was sitting by the desk.

Q—What happened then? A—My brother said that if Bennie had anything to say to Miss Knott he could say it in front of us.

Q—What did Tocco do? A—Bennie said he would not do a thing about marrying me unless he was allowed to talk privately to Violet.

Q—What did you see after he entered the private office? A—I saw him through the glass door talking to Miss Knott and she cried. He put his arm around he and both came out of the office and Bennie said she had something to tell me.

The baby was born last May.

Tocco is the son of Frank P. Tocco, a journeyman barber who formerly worked in Stamford and now lives in Greenwich.

Judge John R. Booth reserved decision.

Cowboy Saves Life of Deer by Freeing Horns

Libby, Mont.—A novel cowboy stunt that saved the life of a buck deer whose horns were hopelessly locked with those of a vanquished rival was performed by Ted Polette.

Polette saw the deer, a large buck, slowly and painfully making its way through a forest. Riding closer, he saw that the buck's horns were locked with those of another deer, long dead, and being dragged along the ground by the buck.

Jumping from his saddle to the back of the animal, Polette succeeded in throwing it to the ground. He freed the animal's horns and it darted away. Polette said that it was near death from starvation and would have died but for his intervention.

It is not infrequent that battles between male deer end in this manner, with the victor doomed to drag the body of his victim until he falls in his tracks, unable to obtain food or water by reason of the cumbersome weight fixed to his head.

Truck Driver Saves Life by Holding His Breath

Coalinga, Calif.—Floyd Sommerfelt, truck driver for an oil company, was thankful that he can hold his breath a long time. Sommerfelt was pinned beneath his ten-ton truck, face down in mud, when the machine overturned on the highway near here. Realizing he faced suffocation, he held his breath. A crew from an oil well nearby extricated him.

Home Made Soda Water Nearly Fatal to Man

Pasadena, Calif.—An attempt to manufacture his own carbonated water with illuminating gas nearly proved fatal to John Daily, forty-seven. Daily tried to charge water by placing the end of a gas hose in a bottle and allowing the gas to bubble through it. He drank the solution and dropped unconscious. The fire department inhalator squad used two tanks of oxygen to resuscitate him.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Service and repairs—Wringer rolls for all washing machines, radios, and all electric appliances. Key and lock works. Colonial Electrical App. Inc., 626 Broadway. Opp. Central Hudson. Phone 976.

New Paltz Man Dead As Truck Ran off Bank

(Continued from Page One)

pany, were at the scene and directed the operations at the power station. The cooperation of the company was highly commended by the State Troopers, sheriff and Coroner Conner.

Mr. Dunham formerly resided in Gardiner where he conducted a store. About 16 years ago he sold out and moved to New Paltz where he conducted a meat market in the Dan Hasbrouck building on Main street. Mr. Dunham operated two meat trucks throughout the county. He had come to Kingston this morning, leaving home about 5:30 for a load of meat. He called at the packing house and received his load and was on his way home when the accident happened. No one witnessed the accident so far as the authorities know now.

Surviving Mr. Dunham are his wife, a daughter of C. Schoonmaker of Gardiner, and ten children. He was a trustee of the village of New Paltz, having been elected last spring, a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church and a member of the consistory.

When notified of the accident, Mayor Peter Harp of New Paltz immediately went to the scene and assisted in the operations to recover the body.

Grappling was again begun when the opening of the gates and the drawing off of a large amount of water at the power plant had failed to bring the body downstream. A force of employes of the Central Hudson Company remained at the scene to assist in the work.

The point where the Dunham car went over the bank is a couple of hundred feet upstream from the point where about 15 years ago there was a similar drowning when a car was backed over the bank by a young woman who was operating Dr. Kemble's car.

Later reports said the body was recovered at 12:20 by Lewis Van Dermark and Elmer Every both of New Paltz. It was found 100 feet down stream from the truck and about 15 feet from shore.

A watch was found in his pocket stopped at 5:40 which is probably old time. He had bruises on his nose and face.

The body was turned over to Van Pine, the undertaker at New Paltz.

Coroner Conner's verdict was "Accidental drowning."

Helen Takes Jack for a Toddle-Cart Ride

SINCE mothers have once more taken up scooter and roller skating, their babies don't care so many leisurely rides in buggies. In this photograph from Hollywood Helen Twelvetrees, screen star is seen giving her baby son, Jack Mosby Jr., a ride in his toddle-cart.

Economic Creche

DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
I. O. O. F. HALL
ACCORD, N. Y.
Sociable Time. Sociable People
Modern and Old Fashioned
PINEOLA ORCHESTRA

DANCE!
AT
RUBY HOTEL, Ruby, N. Y.
JULY 22
Modern Music for Dancing
Saturday and Sunday Nights
Ladies Free ..... Gents 25c
Every Thursday Night Music by
Al Black's High Hatters

Blackstone Inn
Announcing
Beginning SATURDAY, July 22
10c SANDWICHES 10c
Ham, Cheese, Capocola, Salami, Hamburger, Hot Dogs, lettuce-Tomatoes, Lettuce, Bacon Sandwiches—All for one dime.
10c BEVERAGES 10c
The famous Burgomaster Fitzgerald Beer 10c — Canada Dry Ginger Ale 10c.
DANCING
Music by a fine and snappy band.
On our beautiful Ball Room floor.
Just a nice short drive from Kingston on the 9-W route going north—Come on up and pay us a visit—We guarantee a good time.
S. J. SHADER—Prop.

THE GREAT BULL MARKET
SMITH AVE. & GRAND ST. — CASH & CARRY — FREE PARKING

THE PROCESSING TAX ON WHEAT PRODUCTS IS DUE AND PAYABLE ON OUR STOCK AUGUST 8th, 1933.

WE ARE GIVING OUR CONSUMER FRIENDS AN OPPORTUNITY TO COVER THEIR NEEDS BEFORE THE TAX IS ADDED TO OUR COST OF WHEAT PRODUCTS.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR . . 83c bag
FANCY KANSAS FLOUR Happy Day 74c

Macaroni, Noodles, Cereals, Flours and all Wheat Products will be subject to this tax.

BUY NOW!

We hope we have plenty for all and that you get your share!

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 21 (AP)—The wild and hysterical stock market, after racing madly in the first hours today, took a sedative and calmed down to such an extent that the financial doctors expressed hopes of a peaceful convalescence.

The opening was fast, with large blocks of shares changing hands at small gains or losses. Short covering, reinforced by "bargain hunters" soon brought an upturn of 1 to 2 or more points in many of the recently depressed leaders and some of the alcohols got back as much as 5 before retracting their steps. The tape sped merrily for a while and then there was a slowing down. While the grain markets were closed at Chicago, to enable commission houses to dig out from under a mountain of work, Winnipeg wheat opened higher. It dropped back a little later but held fairly steady. Cotton improved. The dollar reacted sharply in foreign exchange markets, then rallied. Bonds were a trifle heavy.

Although many of the recently exuberant traders still had their fingers crossed, they were solaced considerably by week-end trade reports which testified to the continued betterment in general business. Substantial additions are still being made to employment and payrolls, it was said, and thus far nothing has appeared to indicate any appreciable lull in activity during the balance of the summer.

There was a moderate letdown in some wholesale markets, one trade survey found, but considerable improvement was seen in retail operations. In some lines the flow of orders was said to be quickening instead of diminishing, with buyers being pressed to action by the broadening sweep of generally advancing prices.

The early recovery in some of the tobacco issues was attributed partly to publication of the figures on cigarette production for June. The output for this month totaled 12,462,956,787 against 10,560,212,050 in the same month last year. Cigar production increased about 18,000,000 while manufactured tobacco was up more than 1,000,000 pounds.

2:30 p. m.

Allegheny Corp.	4
A. M. Byers & Co.	24¾
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	114
Allis-Chalmers	16½
American Can Co.	81⅞
American Car Foundry	24⅛
American & Foreign Power	10¼
American Locomotive	25⅛
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	30⅝
American Sugar Refining Co.	56
American Tel. & Tel.	119⅜
American Tobacco Class B	83
American Radiator	14⅞
Anaconda Copper	15⅝
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	65⅞
Associated Dry Goods	14½
Auburn Auto	52
Baldwin Locomotive	10¼
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	26
Bethlehem Steel	30¼
Briggs Mfg. Co.	10⅛
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	15½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	16¼
Case, J. I.	78
Cerro DePasco Copper	25
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	10
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	5½
Chrysler Corp.	31⅛
Coca Cola	97
Columbia Gas & Electric	20¼
Commercial Solvents	25⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	3¼
Consolidated Gas	52½
Consolidated Oil	10
Continental Oil	14½
Continental Can Co.	57¾
Corn Products	75¼
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	74½
Electric Power & Light	10
E. I. DuPont	70
Erie Railroad	22
Freeport Texas Co.	37
General Electric Co.	21⅜
General Motors	26
General Foods Corp.	33
Gold Dust Corp.	20
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	14½
Great Northern, Pfd.	25¼
Great Northern Ore	11⅛
Houston Oil	28
Hudson Motors	10⅜
International Harvester Co.	30
International Nickel	16¾
International Tel. & Tel.	15¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	39¼
Kennecott Copper	18½
Kresge(S. S.)	13
Lehigh Valley R. R.	20
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	87
Loews, Inc.	22
Mack Trucks, Inc.	34⅛
McKeesport Tin Plate	85
Mid-Continent Petroleum	11⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	20
Nash Motors	18⅛
National Power & Light	15
National Biscuit	30¼
New York Central R. R.	38
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	26⅛
North American Co.	25¾
Northern Pacific Co.	26
Packard Motors	5
Pacific Gas & Elec.	27¾
Penney, J. C.	42
Pennsylvania Railroad	30⅝
Philips Petroleum	12½
Public Service of N. J.	46¼
Pullman Co.	46⅝
Radio Corp. of America	7
Republic Iron & Steel	15⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	45
Royal Dutch	33½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	34
Southern Pacific Co.	24½
Southern Railroad Co.	26¾
Standard Brands Co.	22¾
Standard Gas & Electric	15
Standard Oil of Calif.	33¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	34⅜
Studebaker Corp.	5⅝
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	10⅛
Texas Corp.	20⅝
Texas Gulf Sulphur	20
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	24
Union Pacific R. R.	111¼
United Gas Improvement	20⅛
United Corp.	9⅝
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	15½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	44⅛
U. S. Rubber Co.	15
U. S. Steel Corp.	52
Western Union Telegraph Co.	57
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	49¾
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	44⅜
Yellow Truck & Coach	4⅝

England Leads 2-0 In Cup Matches

Roland Garro's Stadium, Auteuil, France, July 21 (AP)—British Davis Cup tennis forces put their American rivals to root today in the inter-zone finals with two spectacular straight set singles victories.

Fred Perry, British No. 1, conquered Wilmer Allison, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4, after Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, second ranking Englishman, sprang a sensational upset by trounching Ellsworth Vines, the American champion, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

The double setback came as a shocking blow to the American team, virtually crushing their high hopes of forcing into the challenge round against France next week.

With the doubles match scheduled tomorrow and two concluding singles matches Sunday, the British need only one more victory to gain the challenge round, whereas the United States now needs three straight to capture the series.

Austin duplicated his giant killing role of 1931 by taking Vines into camp with such ridiculous ease that the American group was stunned. Allison put up much stouter resistance, with the burden put squarely upon him, but he was outplayed at the critical moments by Perry, especially in the last two sets.

The Americans had entered the inter-zone finals as 6-5 favorites, supposedly tuned to concert pitch, but they quickly became the victims of a startling upset and saw their Davis Cup chances crash with a reverberating echo in the boiling hot stadium.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

FORGIVENESS AS A DAILY NECESSITY

"ANY man or woman who does not take for granted the daily necessity for forgiveness is not very likely to make a success of modern life."

The author of those words was talking about modern life. But it is not only in modern living that the necessity for forgiving has been recognized. It is two hundred years since Pope said, "To err is human, to forgive divine."

"The daily necessity for forgiveness."

If you do not have it you are going to be a sad, but only as you grow older, a wiser person.

The woman who does not have a faculty for forgiveness in her daily contact will have few friends. For the oversight, the neglect, the offense of which few friendships are entirely free will loom so large in her eyes as to rear an ugly barrier between her and her friend. It is only by forgiveness that friendship is kept sweet and green—forgiveness makes possible concentrating on the charms and graces and fine qualities of our friends rather than on their shortcomings.

Without the willingness to forgive, and—important—the understanding that brings forgiveness, we are doomed to a life of disappointments and disillusionment. Few human beings, including our best beloved, always live up to precisely what we expect of them. On the other hand, do we ourselves never hurt, never disappoint? It is good humored understanding of the daily necessity for forgiveness, a cheerful acceptance of the imperfections of humans, as we hope to find for our own imperfections, that brings the hurts quick, healthy healing and prevents the festering of bitterness.

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Do YOU Know—

That Mrs. Henry Sprouls of Los Angeles has the amazing collection of nearly 30,000 picture postcards. She has been collecting them for over twenty years and has cards from all sorts of remote places neatly catalogued in books, according to the countries from which they came.

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SPRING LINGERIE IS MOST ALLURING

It is to sigh with rapture, as one catches a glimpse of the latest delectable trifles which Paris has designed in the way of spring and summer lingerie. No signs of hard times here. Exquisite filmy fabrics, cobwebby laces, plenty of handwork seem to be the rule for the latest underthings.

Gowns are more elaborate than ever, borrowing their design from formal evening fashions. One adorable nightdress of palest pink chiffon is pleated from yoke to hem in clusters, emphasizing long slender lines, with fullness released below the knees.

There's a deep yoke of the finest of silk lace which is tinted the same delicate pink as the gown. Double puff sleeves of the lace are held with narrow bands of the chiffon, and a narrow sash belt ties at the back.

The separate jacket scheme turns the nightdress into a tea gown, and is proving very popular.

Howe About:

Marie Antoinette Cats vs. Dogs Ninon de Lenclos

By ED HOWE

I HAVE long taken great interest in the French Revolution, widely regarded as an uprising of the people against despotic kings. Finally I have read so much about it I doubt this uprising was against Louis XVI and believe it was actually against his queen, Marie Antoinette.

The French Revolution was founded on gossip rather than on the political wrongs of the people. You may believe you have heard vivid gossip in your time, but you do not know how terrible gossip may become unless you have read the story of Louis XVI's queen. One story was so brutal, improbable, that when told in court during the reign of terror, it shocked the most brutish audience ever gathered, and the prosecutor realized he had made a mistake in introducing it; the mistake almost saved the queen's life.

Marie Antoinette was a German, and French hatred of Germans was as great then as it is now. Of all the foolish women in history, Marie Antoinette ranks near the top. Her history reminds one of a country girl determined to go to the devil in spite of the warnings and prayers of a wise and good mother. In this case the mother was old Maria Theresa, empress of Austria. Women should read Maria Theresa's letters to her heedless daughter; stronger preaching for morality and common sense cannot be found. The old empress was a sound German, and over and over predicted her daughter's downfall because of follies even our modern flappers have not equaled. Fortunately old Maria was dead when her foolish daughter ascended the steps of the guillotine in Paris and left it with her head carried in one basket and her body in another.

I am coming to doubt the people will ever rebel against their political wrongs, or have ever engaged in such rebellion in the past. Besides every honest citizen walks a politician to control him; the politicians at the capitals are few in number compared with the students of politics in small towns and cities posing as honest citizens.

• • •

Some one wrote (and somehow it attracted my attention) that a dog is a "yes" animal and a cat a "no" animal. Nearly everything suits a dog; almost nothing suits a cat. I have been fond of many dogs, but have never known an agreeable or intelligent cat. . . . I do not like "no" animals; they are always cold, indifferent, clammy; I like the enthusiasm of a "yes" animal. If the owner of a dog is ill, the dog is distressed and wants to do something, but a cat, with its "no" disposition, is indifferent. Books tell of the death of a notable woman in a specially horrible way. The house cat was asleep at the foot of the bed through all the terrible scene. . . . It has been my misfortune to know many "no" men and women.

• • •

I am an old man, but there is so much to read I shall never get around to half of it. I never heard of Ninon de Lenclos, a famous French woman, until lately. Ninon early believed that there can be only one sexual law for men and women, and her father said to her: "Since you believe that women have a right to the same liberties as men, recognize equally with men all the obligations of loyalty, sincerity, and honor." She had many men friends, but was fair with all of them. When young and most charming, if an admirer was disposed to spend too much on her, she gently restrained him. If he too much neglected his wife because of her, she warned him against that fault also.

She disliked drunkards, gamblers, idlers, rude people generally, and her biographer goes so far as to say she helped rather than harmed her men friends.

When fifty years old she retired to a country place, and the most prominent people of France of three hundred years ago were her devoted friends. Tottering old men, former intimate friends, respected her in age and sincerely liked her. One old man said to her: "Ninon, a woman who has the qualities of an honest man is the most unusual character in the world."

Ninon de Lenclos was neither poetess, actress, reformer, nor mystic, but she had the natural charm of woman. She combined this with simple fairness, and behold, a book has been made about her! She exists in literature with women who bankrupted kings!

• • •

The huge racing automobile, often costing $15,000, and which occasionally breaks a speed record or turns over on its driver, is not much of an automobile; the really useful and creditable machine is that in the middle class, which delivers useful service to millions at reasonable cost.

• • •

A friend of mine, a very old man, died lately. . . . I was able to think this of him: He had already done well; he had made an unusual record years before he died. It was a pleasure to so write his children.

• • •

Rembrandt was so busy with his art he never had time to marry the hired girl until the neighbors made a row, and demanded it in the interest of neglected decency.

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Cameron Fined $2.

Henry Cameron of Ulster Park paid $2 fine in city court this morning for a traffic violation. He was arrested by Officer Earl Schoonmaker Thursday for parking overtime in the uptown section.

Local Death Record

Ellenville, July 21.—J. Martin Deschler, aged 71, died at his home on Center street, Friday, July 14, after a long illness. He was born in Kingston September 25, 1862, a son of Christian and Mary Deschler. For the past 14 years he had been an employe of the John R. Hunt Corp. He was a member of the Reformed Church, Knights of Pythias, Red Men, Odd Fellows, Scoresby Hose, Pythian Sisters and an honorary member of the Pioneer Fire Co. Surviving are his daughter, Miss Nell Deschler, who resided with her father, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hess and Miss Etta Deschler of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Sarah Cooke of Chicago, and one brother, George Deschler of Chicago. Funeral services were held at the home on Monday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Perry Van Dyke, pastor of the Reformed Church. Services at the grave were in charge of Chancellor Commander Fields Newkirk, of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Interment was in Fantinekill Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine A. Donovan was held Thursday at 9:40 from her late home, 578 Delaware avenue, and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Stephen P. Connelly, formerly of St. Mary's Church and now pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Millbrook, celebrant, the Rev. Bernard Reardon of Kingston, who is stationed at St. Aloysius' Church, New York city, deacon, and the Rev. William H. Kennedy, subdeacon. Seated in the chancel were the Rev. William Donohue of St. Theresa's Church, Tarrytown, the Rev. John McCallen of St. Joseph's Church, Millbrook, the Very Rev. J. J. Stanley of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Louis Cusack of St. Joseph's Church, and the Rev. William Humphrey of New Paltz. Large delegations from St. Mary's Rosary Society and the L. C. B. A. attended the Mass in a body. Tuesday evening the Rosary Society met at the home and under the leadership of Father Connelly recited the rosary. Wednesday evening the L. C. B. A. met at the home and recited the rosary. During the offertory Mrs. William Leary sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion John Raible sang "Jesu Dulcis Memoria," and the St. Mary's male quartet sang "Benedictus". Scores of friends viewed the remains at the home and the funeral was largely attended. There was a profusion of floral tributes and several spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The bearers were six nephews, Charles, Thomas, Bernard and Bernard V. Roach and Timothy and Harry Donovan. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution was given by the Very Rev. J. J. Stanley, assisted by the Rev. Stephen Connelly, the Rev. Bernard Reardon, the Rev. John McCallen, the Rev. Louis Cusack and the Rev. William Humphrey.

Holy Name Society Pilgrimage.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society pilgrimage will take place Sunday. The society will leave the church at 9 o'clock in private cars and travel to Auriesville to the shrine of the first American Saint. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the school hall there will be a very important meeting of the Holy Name at which time the final and definite plans will be arranged.

Maverick Concert Artists.

The program of the Sunday concert at The Maverick for this week-end features Inez Carroll, piano, Pierre Henrotte, violin, Gerald Kunz, viola, and Engelbert Roentgen, 'cello.

Greenland Bound.

Cartright, Labrador, July 21 (AP).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh took off from here today for Greenland on their aerial map-making expedition.

Habits of the "Hoot Owl"

Usually called the "hoot owl," the barred owl also may be seen in open spaces, or in groves of timber bordering streams and lakes. Much maligned for its food habits, it does occasionally take toll of poultry or game birds, but these are transgressions of individuals and not of the species.

DIED.

HEGEMAN—At Shandaken, N. Y., July 21, 1933, Albert Clarence Hegeman, husband of Margaret Hughes Goggins.

Funeral in New York city on Monday. Friends may view the remains at the Chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, at any time this evening.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Charles B. Bogart who died July 21, 1932.

(Signed)
WIFE, SISTER, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

The Cost A Question of Choice
Phone 1479
K
OUR OBLIGATION TO THE BEREAVED
. . . measures funeral services adjusted in cost to means—expense is optional.
ESTATE OF Wm. C. KUKUK ER.
THE FUNERAL HOME
167 TEMPER AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.

Society Notes

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, July 21—Mr. and Mrs. Coles Deicher of Church street announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia E. Deicher, to Willet K. Parliman, son of Willet K. Parliman of La Grangeville.

Bullis-Fromsele.

New Paltz, July 21.—Miss Anna Fromsele, a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, and J. Nelson Bullis of Bangall, Dutchess county, were married on Saturday, July 8, in Millerton. Mr. Bullis is engaged in chicken raising and farming at the home of his parents in Bangall.

Curry-Green

Ellenville, July 21—Miss Marion Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, of Ellenville, and Milton Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Higby Curry, of Curry, N. Y., were married at Eureka on Saturday, July 15, by the Rev. Henry Alfke. Miss Myra Van Kleeck of Ellenville and Horace Curry, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Berry-Bauer

Ellenville, July 21—Miss Marguerite Bauer, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Bauer of South Main street, and Carlton Berry of Yonkers were married Saturday morning at St. John's rectory, by the Rev. George R. Hiatt. The bride was gowned in blue and grey chiffon, with hat and slippers to match. Mrs. Charles Bauer, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and was dressed in blue and tan chiffon with hat and slippers to match. Charles Bauer, brother of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. Those who attended were the bride's mother, Miss Lucy Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ostrander, all of this village. After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple will reside in Yonkers, where a furnished home awaits them.

ROSENDALE GRANGE WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

Rosendale, July 21.—Monday, July 24 will be "Neighbors' Night" at Rosendale Grange. Ulster Grange and Huguenot Grange are the invited guests of the evening. The program is expected to be a pleasing one as it will be given by the visiting Granges. There will be a short play, songs and a number of other good features. The meeting will begin at 8:30 o'clock and Rosendale patrons are urged to make a special effort to be there to help welcome their guests.

The refreshments will be in charge of the Three Graces. A most enjoyable time is anticipated.

The Grange picnic will be held in Binnewater on Saturday, July 29. Full directions as to the best road and the different events will be announced later. The committee in charge is making a special effort to make this a big day for everyone. Everyone welcome.

WILLIAM B. STEUDING IS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

The name of William B. Steuding was omitted from the list of graduates of the Kingston High School 1933 Senior Class. Steuding graduated but he was not notified until after the commencement exercises.

William and his brother, Bob are now traveling with an orchestra throughout the eastern states.

Paradise Inn Entertainment.

Paradise Inn on Route 32, Flatbush avenue extension, is attracting large crowds nightly. On Saturday and Sunday a special program is promised for the entertainment of its guests including Roger Keogh, juvenile actor, and Ross Eppelito, tenor, both from New York. Carl Smith and His Harlem Echoes furnish the music for dancing.

About the Folks

Miss Elizabeth Wooster, R. N. of New York city is spending the week end at her home, 42 South Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Emmick of 75 Hudson street are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Ruth, born July 4. Dr. G. W. Ross was the attending physician.

The Misses Jean Eaton and Alice Van Aken spent a delightful day swimming and boating with friends at Echo Lodge, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Myer, Saugerties, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen P. McLaughlin of 177 Green street, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Kingston Hospital is reported to be greatly improved, under the care of Dr. Frank A. Johnston.

Mrs. Arthur Kiley of Woodcliff, N. J., and sons, Lawrence, William and Raymond of Pratts Institute, New York city, were recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. James Haggerty of Wiltwyck avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sickler of Ashokan are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Coralie Etta, born at the Kingston Hospital July 20. Mrs. Sickler before her marriage was Miss Elnora Winchell of 59 South Manor avenue of this city. Dr. Krom is the attending physician.

Green Bar Grill.

The Green Bar Grill located at 294 Wall street will be a place of cheer and hospitality. Preparations are now being made for its opening in the near future. The interior is being elaborately decorated with rare fixtures. The proprietors, Cliff Moore and Will Maisenhelder have arranged to serve Barmann's Beer along with a free lunch.

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 22
OUR LARGE VARIETY OF FINE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES WILL MAKE A TASTY ADDITION TO THE WEEK-END MEAL, BESIDES BEING A TEMPTATION TO THE SUMMER APPETITE. SHOP AT THE MOHICAN FOR MEAL SATISFACTION!
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK Butter 2 lbs. 55c
FINE GRANULATED Sugar 10 lbs. 45c
BEST QUALITY Flour ⅛ bbl. 69c
MOHICAN DINNER BLEND Coffee lb. 19c
MOHICAN BUTTERFLY TEA TRY IT ICED IT'S DELICIOUS lb. 19c
EXTRA FANCY TOMATOES 3 for 23c SOLID HEAVY PACK
BEST PURE LARD KNOW WHITE 2 lbs. 15c
OLD FASHIONED LAUNDRY SOAP 6 Extra Size Bars 29c
FRESH KILLED FRICASSEE FOWL, lb... 15c All Sizes, Corn Fed, Country Dressed.
TENDER LITTLE PIG PORK SHOULDERS FRESH OR SMOKED, lb. 9c
PORK LOIN OR CHOPS, lb.....10c
BEST QUALITY WESTERN STEER BEEF STEW BEEF or Boiling Cuts lb. 4c
HAMBURG STEAK, 3 lbs.....29c
SHOULDER POT ROAST BEEF, lb...10c
Sugar Cured BACON, lb.....12½c | Skin Back HAMS, lb.....12½c
LARGE RIPE GUARANTEED WATERMELONS, Each.....49c
FRESH BAKED Cherry PIES Filled with Red Ripe Cherries, Each 19c
LARGE FRESH BAKED WHOLESOME COOKIES, Like Homemade 3 doz. 29c
1 LOAF BOSTON BROWN BREAD 3 lbs. BOSTON BAKED BEANS both for 25c
POUND CAKE FRESH BAKED RICH DELICIOUS POUND 15c
SOLID RIPE Tomatoes ALL PERFECT, lb... 10c
MOHICAN MAYONNAISE 2 jars 25c
SUNBEAM OLIVES, qt. jar.... 25c
Best Quality GRAPE JUICE 2 bot. 25c
SANDWICH SPREAD 3 tins 25c
SILVER SHELL CHERRYSTONE CLAMS, doz. 15c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 3 pkgs.....25c
SALMON Red or Pink 2 cans 21c
DAVIS BAKING POWDER, Large.....17c
CUT RITE WAX PAPER 3 pkgs. 25c
PURE COMB HONEY 2 combs 21c
PURE MEAT FRANKFURTERS No Cereal, No Preservative, lb. 15c
SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF, lb.....4c
BIG RICH Nut Brown Crullers Made with Fresh County Eggs. Fried in Crisco. 2 doz. 29c

CLAMBAKE

SUNDAY, JULY 23

First bake served 3 o'clock
Second bake served 6 o'clock

DANCING

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576 Broadway

SPECIAL
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576 BROADWAY

All Dinners
Served From 12 Noon 'till 9 p. m.
Clam Cocktail.
Clam Chowder.
Cole Slaw.
Roast Sirloin Beef
Maitre d' hotel Butter.
Potatoes.
Stewed Tomatoes.
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Beer

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Dancing Every Night 8-2.

WE STILL HAVE A COUPLE OF HUNDRED SUITS AT THESE PRICES

Very fine worsted and Cassimere
SUITS
13.95
High class tailoring.

Roberts Wicks
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SUITS
18.75
Own a Standard Make.

WALT OSTRANDER Next to Rose & Gorman's. Head of Wall St. Phone 104-W. Kingston.

WEEK END
SCHAEFFER CHOICE MEATS STORES
MEAT VALUES

PRIME STEER BEEF ROUND ROAST **19c**
Eye Cut, Bottom Cut, Top Sirloin, Rump. All Cuts One Price, lb.....

Swift's Premium SMOKED HAMS Whole or Shank Half, lb..... **17c**
CENTER SLICES, lb.....27c

PRIME STEER RIB ROAST or BONELESS POT ROAST lb. 15c

Pork Chops 2 lbs. 25c
PORK LOIN ROAST 4-5 Rib Ends lb. 10c

Shoulder Lamb lb. 9c
PIG'S LIVER lb. 7c

CHUCK OVEN OR POT ROAST BEEF, lb .. **12c**

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 55c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 for.....19c
MUELLER'S MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 pkgs. 25c
MATCHES, Birdseye Brand, 6 Boxes....25c
POST TOASTIES, 2 Pkgs.....13c
CLORAX...Pint Bottle 15c, Quart Bottle 25c
RINSO, Small pkg. 3 for 25c, Large pkg. 19c

FIDELIO KING'S QUANT'S **BEER**.....3 for 25c
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT.
AT THE BROADWAY AND DOWNS STREET STORE.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Philip Elting Old School Leader

The following letter appeared in the New York Herald Tribune on Thursday, July 20, concerning political "bosses" and what they have done for "their" counties.

Mr. Elting's Principality.

To the New York Herald Tribune:

The Herald Tribune begins its excellent editorial this morning entitled "Mr. Ward, of Westchester," by saying "William L. Ward, of Westchester county, was the last of the line who held political leadership over long periods of years in this state by reason of dominating personalities. Thomas C. Platt, Benjamin B. Odell, George Aldridge, Francis Hendricks, William Barnes—all have gone." It is true that the particular dominating personalities mentioned together with Mr. Ward, of Westchester, all have gone, but Mr. Ward was, after all, not quite the last of the line.

What about Philip Elting, of Ulster, recent Collector of the Port of New York? Mr. Elting has ruled Ulster county for a considerable period of years, possibly not quite as long as the rule of Mr. Ward in Westchester. I think pretty nearly everybody in Ulster county will admit, like Mr. Ward, Mr. Elting has used and is still using "his autocratic control over its government to make it an instrument of efficiency." One of the things to which Mr. Elting can point with pride is that the county of Ulster is one of the very few counties of the state that is free from debt, and it is free from debt because Mr. Elting has made it so—has insisted on having items put in the tax levies for which other counties went into debt and has insisted upon moderation in expenditures for alleged public improvements and on receiving a dollar's worth for every dollar of expenditure.

There is a whole lot to be said for political leaders, or "bosses" if any one prefers that term, of the type of Mr. Ward, of Westchester, and Mr. Elting, of Ulster. I do not believe that Mr. Elting is the only survivor. There probably are others not quite so well known.

EDMUND PLATT.

New York, July 17, 1933.

Talks to parents

The Depression Child—No. 5
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

"Mother, I need a new bathing suit."

The mother knows that the old one, though whole and wearable, is faded and out of date. Under ordinary conditions she would grant the request at once, but in hard times her answer is automatically: "You will have to wear your old one this year, because I can't afford another."

The situation is too well known to require further enlargement. To most parents it is heart-rending. They can stand privations and pinching for themselves, but to force it on their children seems to make the burden unbearable, and they will go to almost any length rather than let the children feel too much hardship or realize the straits to which their parents are reduced.

Such an attitude is not fair to the children. If they have any kind of "backbone" they are quite able to face facts, and if otherwise, it may be that a few hard knocks will make them stand up and in the end be the making of them.

If Susan is denied her new bathing suit just because "Mother is having a fit of economy"—which is the way she may look at the bare statement that she cannot afford the purchase, she will go away with a grievance, and the old bathing suit will become a source of bitterness and maybe wrangling.

If, on the other hand, Susan is taken into her parents' confidence, told just how much money there is, in exact figures if possible, and what expenses this supply must cover, it is likely that she will, if she is at all reasonable and fair-minded, face the situation bravely.

Her bathing suit will then become a banner of victory instead of a red flag of revolt, and she will feel a part of the family battle-front instead of a traitor.

Tennessee exports decreased more than $4,000,000 in 1932.

VAN WAGENEN'S
311 Wall St., Kingston.

CLEARANCE
OF ALL OUR
DRESSES
FOR EVERY NEED
$1.98 UP.

In class for Misses, Women, Little Women, Stout Women.

You'll Coop With Delight at These
BARGAINS
DRESS DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR.

Poughkeepsie Author Stages a Success

That Poughkeepsie has a playwright of considerable talent is evidenced by the appearance of "Desperate Lady," a mystery murder drama from the pen of Emmet Lavery of the Poughkeepsie Sunday Courier, which is being presented nightly at the Elverhoj Theatre near Milton. Characters are acted by the University Players, a group of young people recently graduated from college, who have engaged the Elverhoj for the summer, and are presenting productions with considerable success.

While there is perhaps nothing so pathetic as a would-be author presenting one of his first efforts, Mr. Lavery is the exception that proves the rule, his story being very sound, the lines good and the setting all that one could wish. The element of suspense is there, and it's a toss to one shot that members of the audience won't place the blame where it belongs until the players themselves reveal it.

The plot revolves around the fact that with no dead body, the murderers can't be convicted, but in keeping with the desires of the author and players, no synopsis of the play will be given, so that enjoyment of the production might be lessened.

All the characters played their parts well, and another pleasant evening is in store for those who visit the Elverhoj.

Cast of characters:

Spencer Adams.....Ralph Radcliffe
Philip Brennan...Peter Gray Meek
Ottilie Thornton...Lucetta Parker
Stanley Rice,
John Kuhn (Guest Artist)
Helena Stanley,
Frances Ball Armstrong
Jim Murphy.....J. N. Adams, Jr.
P. Aloysius McNulty,
A. Gripton-Cunningham
Colby Kelly,
William Cioiko (Guest Artist)
Lew Markle.....William Hartman
Annie Lowery.....H. Grace Baer
Johnny Clark....K. L. Holderman
Sol Katz.....David H. Porterfield

Scene: Hunting Lodge of Spencer Adams at High Falls—Early May.

Act 1—2 p. m., the Adams place.
Act 2—Scene 1, 2:30 p. m. Scene 2, 8 p. m.
Act 3—Later that night.

Next week "Candle-light," the P. G. Wodehouse translation of the German success, based on the saying "Choose neither women nor linen by candle-light," will be presented. The story proved a success when enacted by Leslie Howard and Gertrude Lawrence, and is expected to delight local audiences. It will be played at the Elverhoj beginning Wednesday, July 26.

Sundown Stories

Muddy Top Notch
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"You had no right to start that ferris wheel if it wasn't in good condition," Willy Nilly said to the man.

"Well, I want to get it working again," the man answered. "I'm losing business this way."

"My dog is up there and he's as frightened as can be," Willy Nilly cried. "I can repair a good many things. Let me see if I can help you get the wheel started."

Poor Rip was so dizzy, and he feared that each moment he would slide off the seat. Oh, he was so miserable.

But at last, with Willy Nilly's help, the ferris wheel started working again, and Rip was safely down on the ground.

"Oh, I thought I was there for life," Rip moaned.

"Don't whimper," said the man, who did not understand what Rip was saying, but wanted to get rid of Willy Nilly and his dog. He was afraid Willy Nilly might tell some customers, who were now coming around, what had happened. So he got some bones and gave them to Rip.

Willy Nilly and Rip walked away. "I've had enough of this fair," said Rip.

"So have the Bears," said Willy

Nilly. "They're better now but they've been feeling quite sick. We'll go and see if they're ready to start."

But as they approached they found the Ducks had pushed Top Notch into the little pool of water so he would stop boasting. Top Notch had slipped in the mud, and now he was looking wet and dirty, with his blue ribbon streaked with water. Willy Nilly sighed.

Tomorrow—"Homeward Bound"

Have Guest Preacher.

Emanuel Baptist Church, East Union street, has had as its guest speaker, the Rev. E. L. W. Haywood, D. D., of Brooklyn. The services have been well attended each evening. He will be heard tonight, using for his theme, "Bed too short anad Blanket too Narrow." He is expected to preach on Sunday also, and the church invites all to come in and worship. There will be a special service at 3 p. m.

Prayer Service.

The regular weekly prayer and praise service will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Upper Room Mission at 562 Broadway. The Rev. Baina will lead. All are invited. The Rev. Keeler will bring the message Sunday afternoon.

Subsidizing exports of ready-made clothing by the Polish government has resulted in a steady increase in shipments to Great Britain, France and Holland.

GOOD NEWS!
AMSTERDAM ALE
BREWED BY THE BREWMASTER OF THE FAMOUS
EVANS ALE
JUST ARRIVED

Sold on Draught at the Following Places:

Advance Restaurant	Wall St.
McCabe's Restaurant	Wall St.
Candyland Restaurant	Wall St.
Sunnyside Restaurant	N. Front St.
American-Italian Restaurant	N. Front St.
The Old Tavern	N. Front St.
Wood's Restaurant	Washington Ave. & N. Front St.
The Hofbrau	St. James St.
Huling's Barn	Plank Road
Joseph's Restaurant	Delaware Ave. and Hasbrouck
Cuneo's Restaurant	Broadway
Amato's Restaurant	E. Strand
Fred Spinneweber	Port Ewen

Sold by your local grocer by the case or bottle.

BRUSTEN DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
WHOLESALERS
FIELD COURT CALL 4047

Car Thief And Pal Await Hearing

(Continued from page 1).

condition was not serious and that he expected him to recover quickly. Officer Ralph Stewart stood guard over him in the hospital today. Yesterday after the shooting Patrolman Walter Madajewski guarded him while Dr. Snyder, internes and nurses worked over him on the operating table.

Stole Another Car.

While Foley was being treated at the hospital, Chief Wood and Sergeant Simpson grilled McGirl at police headquarters. He told them that the Buick he and Foley used to take Miss Guziak for a ride Wednesday was a stolen car. The two took it from Jersey City and rode to Kingston with it. The car belongs to Mrs. Catherine S. Sprague of 26 Boyd avenue, Jersey City.

Stealing cars is no new business to Foley and McGirl. Last summer they took W. Anderson Carl's auto from in front of his residence, 138 Green street, and rode to Bayonne in it. McGirl admitted this to Chief Wood yesterday, saying he served three days of a jail sentence for stealing a car and taking it out of the state, but was released from serving out his time when Mr. Carl pleaded for him.

Foley was never caught in connection with the theft and thus escaped punishment.

In giving their history to the police, Foley said he was 19 years of age and resides in Jersey City, McGirl that he is 16 and lives in the same city.

Both are charged with grand larceny, first degree.

Hermann Elated.

Arthur Hermann a tobacco salesman, could not praise the police enough for their quick work in recovering his car 20 minutes after it had been stolen. He especially complimented Officer Soper for his keen observance and ability as a policeman.

While in communication with New Jersey police, the local department was told that both youths are considered as desperadoes with little thought for a cop's life. If they had been armed Officer Soper might have been in danger of losing his life, it is said, as it is believed they would not hesitate in shooting their way out of the trouble.

When questioned concerning the capture he made, Officer Soper said he was sorry that he had to shoot Foley and would much rather have seen the two stop and be taken in without bodily harm.

CAMP CRAWFORD HAS BUSY PROGRAM FOR ITS CAMPERS

Brown Station, July 21—The most popular visitor at camp is the mail carrier, Henry Mains.

Mrs. Fred Grube and E. MacLaughlin of Hoboken, N. J., were guests last Saturday.

Helen and Carl Spielman of New York city, came Saturday for two weeks.

Edna Yuzolin and Charlotte Keator are going in seriously for fishing, having received lessons from Joe Kantor and Fred Smilow of Atwood. Mr. Kantor is an artist and Mr. Smilow a writer of short stories but both are good fishermen.

Miss Crawford swam the lake lengthwise four times Tuesday afternoon. She hopes to swim the Channel by the end of the season.

Saturday evening some of the campers went to Woodstock to see the play "Mademoiselle" at the Maverick Theatre. They then dined and danced before returning home.

Last Monday night there was an indoor party with refreshments of ginger ale, crackers, cheese and candy. After which games were played by the firelight.

All the campers follow practically the same routine in regard to exercise, food and so forth but some wish to gain weight, some wish to lose weight and some wish to remain the same. Strange to say, they all manage to accomplish the desired end. But all the reducing went hay wire when a large box of candy arrived from Miss Thelma Burdick, South Norwalk, Conn. Miss Burdick was a camper here last year and expects to return again this season.

Another interesting diversion is acquiring sun tan. Sometimes they call it turkey red especially when the skin is pretty well burned. The chief exponent up to the present time has been Miss Charlotte Grawn of Minnesota but now she is being rivalled by Miss Helen Spielman of Manhattan.

Everyone was glad to receive news from Miss Cora Besson, who is spending her vacation at Lake George. Miss Besson was assistant director here last year.

The hike on Monday led toward Lomontville and lunch was eaten in the woods.

Carl Spielman, the only man in camp, is becoming domesticated. Tuesday afternoon he fixed the canoe then spent most of the afternoon washing a pair of socks. He then decided that the best way to wash his trousers was to jump into the lake, which he did. The strain of washing so many clothes caused him to eat three bowls of Mrs. Fuller's soup for supper. Mr. Spielman states that he frequently seeks the seclusion of the deep wild woods where he can remain unmolested by all this feminine society.

Miss Grawn says that this country is as wild and beautiful as anything in northern Minnesota, her native home, plus the Catskill Mountains.

Miss Chambers, who comes from Wyoming, where mountains are really mountains, says that the things which she likes best are the stonewalls, the farm houses, some of them stone, the rambler roses, all kinds of wild berries and the fireflies, which she had never seen before.

GOV. CLINTON MARKET
773 BROADWAY

FRESH DRESSED FRICASSEE **CHICKENS, lb. 19c**

Plate Stewing, lb.....3c
Briskit, lb. 5c
Stewing Lamb, lb....5c
Pork Chops, lb....12½c
Sliced Bacon, lb....19c
Pure Lard, 2 lbs....17c

Thompson's Hams, Small, Whole, lb....15c
Rib Roast, Rolled, Boneless, lb.....19c
Home Dressed Broilers, All sizes, lb....25c
Roasting Chickens, 5 lb. average, lb....29c

Frankfurters, 2 lbs....25c
Veal Chops, lb.....19c
Lamb Chops, lb.....25c
Roasting Lamb, lb....15c
Rolled Pot Roast, lb...15c
Roasting Veal, lb.....19c

DUCHESS ROLL **BUTTER, 2 lbs. 55c**

Pabst Cheese, 2 pkgs...29c
Peanut Butter, 2-lb jar.19c
Fancy Brooms, each...19c
Fancy Mops, each.....25c

1-lb. pkg. Graham Crackers FREE with can of Milko-Malt 39c
Salad Dressing Reliance Qt. Jar 23c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24½-lb. bag 99c
INDIAN FLOUR, Extra Good, bag 77c
SWEET CLOVER MILK, 2 cans 21c
RED PO-KEE COFFEE, Reg. 25c; Now, lb. 19c
RELIANCE CATSUP, Large Bot. 9c
BAB-O, The Perfect Cleanser Can 9c
Grape-Nut Flakes, Pkg. 7c

Baking Powder, Carol, pkg..9c
Sandwich Spread, jar.....15c
Succotash Reliance 12c
Potato Chips, lrg. pkg.....17c
Pea Beans, lb.....4c
Paper Napkins, 100 pkg...10c
Peas, Early June, 3 cans..25c
Red Salmon, can 17c
Sweet Pickles, qt. jar.....25c
Egg Noodles, lb. pkg.....13c
Tomato Soup, can 6c
Corn Beef Hash, can.....19c
Tuna Fish, White 13c
Tomato Juice, can 5c
Olives, Stuffed 9c

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

"I'm not going to dispute your statement that Vines and Crawford are the only players in the world who could take Tilden's measure in a five-set match today," writes my old companion in arms, R. E. P. ("Side Line") Sensenderfer of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Kozeluh did it in the pro championships at Chicago last year—something that one of the cigarette adds should remember since it calls Tilden the United States champion, which he isn't.

"But I do dispute your statement that Tilden and Johnston both were 'over 34' when they last turned back the French in the Davis Cup challenge round of 1926. Of course they weren't. Tilden was just past 33 and Johnston wasn't yet 32 that summer. Tilden was born in February, 1893, and Johnston in November, 1894, so you can figure it out for yourself.

"The question of tennis ages is interesting. In 1927 I wrote a story about it which I think you might be interested in reading."

We are not obliged and interested—having started this discussion on the thesis that Henri Cochet, now past 31, is not to be counted out of the Davis Cup picture because of age—but we are passing on "Side Line's" study of this angle to championship tennis.

It was a defeat by Cochet in the semi-finals of our 1927 national singles championship at Forest Hills—one of the most dramatic matches I have ever witnessed—that prompted Big Bill Tilden to remark, "Age! think it is." Tilden was then 34, but he told me recently that at 40 he thought he was playing as good "match tennis" as ever.

Larned Rare Exception.

"But surprising as it may seem, 34 is really very old—for tennis," wrote "Side Line" in his analysis of age in its relation to the top fight of the game. "I fact in the list of 17 men who have held the tennis championship of the United States, only one was older than Tilden the last time he won it. This was the late William A. Larned who preserved his tennis championship ability until he was 40.

"But Larned was a rare exception. Norman E. Brookes, the great Australian, is the only other real star who lasted so well. Of the American players who held the national title, all but Tilden and Larned were out as contenders before they reached 30.

"Richard D. Sears, the first champion, won the last time at the age of 26. At 27 he retired as too old to play championship tennis. Henry W. Slocum, Jr., was at the ripened age of 28 when he was defeated, never to come back. Olive S. Campbell, champion from 1890 to 1892, passed out of the championship at 22, having been the youngest player who ever won the title. (Ed.'s note—Ellsworth Vines was just short of his 20th birthday when he won his first national title in 1931).

Burns Them Out.

"The late Robert D. Wrenn was all through at 25. Fred Hovey blossomed at 27 and was through at 28. The great Malcolm D. Whitman, outstanding player of a quarter-century ago, retired from the championship at 24. He relinquished Davis Cup competition at 26."

It is a similar story most of the way down the list. Maurice E. McLoughlin, the "California Comet," burned himself out at 24. Richard Norris Williams II, who beat McLoughlin for the title in 1914, never won a national championship after 35, although he competed in the tournament for many years afterward.

R. Lindley Murray, a famous southpaw and one-time Nemesis of Tilden, was through at 26 and "Little Bill" Johnston lost the title at the same age, although he did not pass from the picture until 1927 when he was "going on 33."

Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

National League

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .370; Davis, Phillies, .348.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 68; P. Waner, Pirates, 62.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 81; Vaughan, Pirates, 67.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 129; Fullis, Phillies, 125.

Doubles — Klein, Phillies, 29; Medwick, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Pirates, 24.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; P. Waner, Pirates, 10.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 18; Berger, Braves, 17.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 12.

Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 8-2; Cantwell, Braves, 12-5.

American League

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .369; Cronin, Senators, .364.

Runs — Foxx, Athletics, 80; Gehrig, Yankees, 78.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, and Simmons, White Sox, 84.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 131; Manush, Senators, 131.

Doubles — Burns, Browns, 30; Cronin, Senators, 28.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10; Manush, Senators, and Higgins, Athletics, 9.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 26; Ruth, Yankees, 24.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 17; Chapman, Yankees, 15.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 8-2; Grove, Athletics, 15-4.

California game officials believe the Mt. Shasta hatchery containing 17,000,000 baby trout is the largest in the world.

Fast At Fifteen —By Pap

STANDINGS TODAY

National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	50	35	.588
Chicago	50	40	.556
Pittsburgh	48	39	.552
St. Louis	45	42	.517
Boston	44	44	.500
Philadelphia	37	49	.430
Brooklyn	36	48	.429
Cincinnati	38	51	.427

American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	54	32	.628
Washington	54	32	.628
Philadelphia	45	42	.517
Chicago	43	44	.494
Detroit	43	46	.483
Cleveland	43	47	.478
Boston	36	50	.419
St. Louis	34	59	.366

International League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	62	41	.602
Rochester	61	42	.592
Toronto	56	46	.549
Baltimore	53	53	.500
Montreal	50	52	.490
Albany	47	56	.456
Buffalo	46	58	.442
Jersey City	36	63	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 5.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

American League.

Cleveland, 3; New York, 1.
Detroit, 1; Washington, 0.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 0.

International League.

Albany, 7; Newark, 6 (night).
Rochester, 6; Toronto, 2.
Jersey City, 5; Baltimore, 4 (17 innings).
Montreal, 9; Buffalo, 8 (night).

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

American League.

Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

International League.

Newark at Albany (night, 9:15 o'clock).
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Rochester at Toronto.

HOME RUN STANDING.
(By Associated Press).

Home Runs Yesterday.

F. Herman, Cubs	2
Martin, Cardinals	1
Whitney, Braves	1
Burns, Browns	1

The Leaders.

Foxx, Athletics	26
Ruth, Yankees	24
Klein, Phillies	18
Berger, Braves	17
Gehrig, Yankees	17

League Totals.

American	380
National	264
Total	644

Meaning of "Heathen"

The word "heathen" or "pagan" commonly suggests adherence to polytheism or the practice of idolatry, especially among rude or uncivilized peoples. An atheist is a person who denies or disbelieves the existence of God or a supreme intelligent being; he could scarcely be called a heathen, as in strict use, the latter term is limited to members of a nation or race that have not abandoned their original creeds.

Tagging Major League Bases

A prodigious burst of hitting by Babe Herman, benched only last Saturday for hitting weakness, again has pointed out that the Chicago Cubs may be the team the other four National League pennant contenders will have to beat to win the flag.

Herman got his chance yesterday because Riggs Stephenson was laid up with a cold, and walloped three home runs and a single and drove in eight runs in a 10 to 1 triumph over the Phillies. Kiki Cuyler contributed a triple, double and single, and Lyle (Bud) Tinning pitched effectively in the pinches to become the 16th Chicago pitcher to go the route in the last 23 games.

The Cubs have won 17 of their 23 contests since June 28 and today are only 2½ games behind the New York Giants, who dropped a 6-5 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. Pittsburgh remained only a half game behind Chicago. The Bucs won out by bunching three hits off Relief Pitcher Adolf Luque with the third Giant error to score two runs in the eighth.

The Boston Braves drew up to a spot only a game and a half behind the fourth place St. Louis club by beating the Cardinals 3 to 2 when a homer by Pinky Whitney and a triple by Rabbit Maranville brought in the winning runs in the eighth.

The American League duel between the New York Yankees and Washington Senators remained in status quo when both leaders dropped tough games to second division clubs.

Mel Harder of Cleveland limited the Yanks to three hits to give the Indians a 3-1 triumph and Tommy Bridges of Detroit bested Alvin Crowder of Washington in a 1 to 0 flinging duel as each team got only four hits.

Earl Averill's triple in the sixth was the big blow of Cleveland's seven while Detroit scored its lone run in the eighth when Frank Doljack doubled and came home on Billy Rogell's base hit.

The Cincinnati Reds drew up a half game behind Brooklyn and Philadelphia, which are virtually tied for sixth place in the National League by defeating the Dodgers 1 to 0.

More good pitching cropped up in the American League as George Pipgras limited the Chicago White Sox to five blows while the Boston Red Sox won 5-0. Lefty Grove of Philadelphia and Roland Stiles of St. Louis yielded four runs apiece in the first inning, then settled down for a fine mound duel that ended in the tenth when Pinky Higgins singled with the bases filled and gave the Athletics a 6 to 5 victory.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Tony Piet, Pirates—Singled twice and stole two bases against Giants.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Blanked Senators with four hits for 1-0 victory.

Babe Herman, Cubs—Batted in eight runs against Phillies with three homers and single.

George Pipgras, Red Sox—Shut out White Sox with five singles.

Rabbit Maranville, Braves—Tripled in eighth to drive in run that beat Cards, 3-2.

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics—Knocked in three runs with triple and double against Browns.

Harry Rice, Reds—Drove in run with two out in ninth to beat Dodgers, 1-0.

Mel Harder, Indians—Held Yankees to three hits to win, 3-1.

Gardeners Play Clows Tonight

The Gardeners and Clow's Dairymen meet in a City League game at the Athletic Field this evening. The teams will be battling for third place as they are in a deadlock for that position now. Bill Thomas is slated to be on the mound for the Gardeners with Luke Roosa behind the bat; "Pucker" Davis and Gene Rider will make up the Dairymen's battery.

The game scheduled for the Repealers and Herzogs Thursday evening was called on account of wet grounds.

GRAPHIC GOLF

PRACTICE TROUBLE SHOTS

FRANCIS OUIMET, one of the best known exponents of recovery shots, thinks a practice sand trap would be a helpful addition to most courses. Those extra strokes that the average golfer takes in getting out of trouble are, according to Ouimet, the cause of high scores. A sand trap usually frightens such a player out of any semblance of a sound stroke. Sometimes he experiments with a shot he thinks would work and finds it will not. Generally the safest and most used method is the explosion shot. Ouimet is an expert at this phase of the game and more than once has blasted opponents' hopes by a perfect blast from the bunker that on occasions landed the ball into the cup.

In the explosion shot the clubhead does not touch the ball. It is lifted out by the force of the clubhead as it cuts through the sand beneath it. The important thing is to hit well behind the ball so that the danger of driving the ball into the sand will be eliminated.

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Who the Jayhawkers Were

The name "Jayhawker" originated in Kansas during the contest over slavery just before the Civil war. Bands of slavery men and free soil men ravaged farms, drove away horses and carried on a guerrilla war. The free-soil men called the slavery men border ruffians, while the slavery men in turn called the free-soil men Jayhawkers. The most probable derivation of the latter word is from jayhawk, a fierce bird of prey, which it is said kills other creatures for the mere love of killing. The people of Kansas have been humorously nicknamed Jayhawkers and Kansas is sometimes called the Jayhawk state.

Lumberjack's Duties

A lumberjack fells and prepares timber for the mill. His work may be any one of the processes involved, from the chopping of the tree in the forest to the delivery of the logs at the mill. The lumberjack may also have to cut roads through the forest or even build railways where there is no way of floating the logs. He must be a good judge of timber, and be able to estimate closely the number of board feet in a log. He must have physical strength in order to stand the heavy work, long hours, and extreme cold, the thermometer often falling as low as 40 or 30 degrees below zero in the more northern districts.

SPECIAL

Friday *and* Saturday

ONE LOT

MEN'S

SUMMER SUITS

TWO PAIR TROUSERS, ALL WOOL

VALUES TO $35.00

Special

$16.95

Flanagan-Archer-Watkins
Kingston, N.Y.

Formerly S. Cohen's Sons. *Phone 900.*

Eyes Reveal Most About Disposition of People

The eye is the most difficult feature to read, but if properly studied tells the most, asserts a writer in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Three important things must be noted: Is the eye naturally deep-set or prominent? How much has the eye been changed in its position by the process of development of the individual and what is the degree of alertness and sensitiveness of the structure of the eye itself?

The deep-seated eye, almond in shape, denotes intensity, mental breadth, observation, analysis, penetration and grasp of the conclusion; optimism tempered with reason, enthusiasms and force controlled by exercise of mental effort. The prominent eye—usually blue or brown but never gray—denotes keen sense perception, a person who lives more in feeling than in action. The subject will be sympathetic and emotional, with feelings easily aroused. This is the eye that is indicative of the mind that gathers information from books and from being told rather than from personal analysis; the mind that learns by rote and does not gather substance. The eye that is devoid of emotional expression indicates the functionally deficient type.

The sensual eye is dull and watery, prominent in setting, with no brow compression. An eye without color usually predicts a narrow mind, and small, oblique eyes that are narrow and sharply pointed at the ends indicate an envious and vindictive nature, deceitful, morose and irritable. In women, short, narrow eyes with fullness of the face formation at the corner of the eyes, combined with prominent cheekbones, indicate love of children and strong maternal instincts.

Laws Are Not at Fault; Some Officials Inefficient

To assert that the evils and failures of enforcement cannot be remedied by remaking the law is one thing. To say how they can be corrected is quite another. There is no simple cure, writes John Barker in the Atlantic Monthly.

Suffice it to suggest here that the end will eventually be attained only through developing, sometimes by indirection, the character of the law's agents. The efficiency of the police will be improved by better pay and longer tenure of office. Prosecuting attorneys may be taken out of politics. More important than all else, the judiciary will have to be developed in strength and independence.

But, whatever the means evolved, one thing can be dogmatically asserted now. Able men can make deficient law effective; but the best law cannot make incompetent men efficient. And the enforcement of law will never be greatly improved until the public comes to think of enforcement as a matter of men, rather than as a matter of rules.

Ten tons of hay was awarded a Los Angeles woman as part alimony.

PINTARD'S, RIFTON, N. Y.

BLACK SWAN INN

SATURDAY, JULY 22nd
FREE SPAGHETTI DINNER

SUNDAY, JULY 23rd
PRIZE BALLOON DANCE

POSITIVELY NO COVER CHARGE.
NO MINIMUM CHARGE.

BEER
GOOD EATS EVERY NITE
MUSIC

Freeman Swimming Lessons Popular

The series of five articles on swimming which appeared in these columns last week have apparently met with the approval and satisfaction of a great number of Kingstonians. Coach William J. Brooks, author of the series, and instructor at Williams Lakes Beach, Binnewater, has been on the job in the water since early last week, giving scientific individual instruction to the many readers who came forward to learn to swim.

Mr. Brooks cannot say which of the series proved most popular. The breast stroke is being taught to most beginners, while the ones who can swim have preferred to change their present styles to a definite American crawl stroke.

Outstanding in popularity is elementary diving. Many are making the best of the opportunity to master this phase of the sport. Quite a few of the diving students are excellent swimmers who had not mastered the dive before, but are now completely overcoming their initial difficulties.

Different from most instructors, Mr. Brooks advocates individual instruction. According to Mr. Brooks, when a person comes forward to learn to swim or dive, he should not be told what to do and how to do it. Rather he should be shown the lesson several times by the instructor or an assistant, and then he should be taken into the water, not to come out until results are accomplished. The results come easily, claims Mr. Brooks, when proper methods are used.

That people are eager to know how to swim is evidenced by the large enrollment in the "Learn to Swim" campaign at Williams Lakes. Mr. Brooks expects the enrollment of last year to be dwarfed as it becomes known that the free instruction he gives actually does produce results. In conclusion, Mr. Brooks states: "One need not deprive himself of the privilege to learn to swim. The shyness that keeps so many people non-swimmers can be overcome easily under proper swimming conditions and under proper guidance."

BONERS

An octoroon is an eight legged, pink spider, same as octopus.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Abraham Lincoln wore coarse home made trousers, but his soul was like a star.

• • •

The two Shakespearean plays I read were "Romeo" and "Juliet."

• • •

When Lindbergh paraded through New York, he was the sinecure of all eyes.

• • •

I am not convinced. I would take those figures with a dose of salts.

• • •

To trisect means to bisect three times.

• • •

Snow is like a box of breakfast food turned upside down only the flakes are white instead of tan.

• • •

A circle is equidistant from itself in all places.

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Fair Play, Yes?

Four states in the Union have laws empowering the courts to award maintenance to divorced husbands as well as to wives. They are California, Maine, New Hampshire and Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

Box AM, DS, Exchange, JJ, Rugs, SP, Small Bungalow, Stamps, WG.

Downtown

Box Woman

FOR SALE

$1,400 BOAT for $450. For particulars see Reader, Catskill, or 74 Main street, Kingston.

BALLOON and truck tires retreaded, good as new. 285 Washington avenue, near North Front street.

BEER—Beverwyck, case $1.75; 7 other brands, case $2.25. Phone 3492-J. Free delivery. Week's Grocery, 85 Liberty street.

BOATS—row-boats, all sizes. Boats made to order. Phone 1584-J.

BROILERS—15c per lb. delivered. Capstone Farm. Phone 626-M-1.

BROILERS—delivered. Capstone Farm. Phone 626-M-1.

BUGLE HORN—in good condition, $6. Phone 1577-J, mornings.

CAMP FURNITURE — very reasonable. Phone 802.

CANOE—17 feet, good condition, reasonable. Write Fred Edlepen, Box 293, Port Ewen.

CASH REGISTER—safe and show cases. Phone 1328, 64 Broadway.

COOK STOVE—3 ply gray enamel No. 8, with shelf and water tank. Good as new. Mrs. J. N. Hotaling, Broadway and River Road, Port Ewen.

COOK STOVE—3 ply gas, gray enamel, like new. Gray's Log Cabin, River Road, Port Ewen.

COW—fresh, four-year-old Holstein, tested, accredited herd. Judge Parker's Estate, Esopus.

DINING ROOM SUITE—oak, good condition; reasonable. Phone 672-R.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, automatic flavor zone oven, bargain. Telephone 244-R.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, ¼ to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

ENGLISH BEAGLE PUPPIES—Remember the address, 63 Pine street.

EVERETT GRAND PIANO—Phone 1000. Terms if desired.

FARM MACHINERY—mowers, rakes, tedders, tractors, knife grinders, etc.; also large stock mower and general repair parts on hand. Harrison S. Forde, Hurley. McCormick-Deering Dealer.

FURNITURE—tables, chairs, beds, etc. Call 10 to 2. Waffle Shop, Port Ewen.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

$3—HARDWOOD—$3

Large load of oak hardwood; sawed to order, either for furnace, stove or fireplace. Will also split. Delivered Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays only. For further information call 1577-J.

ICE—John A. Fischer, Abeel street.

ICE—Michael J. Tucker, Port Ewen, New York. Phone 3361.

ICE BOX—good condition. Inquire 39 Clinton avenue.

KITCHEN TABLE and double couch. Phone 2858-R.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

POLICE PUPPIES—(4), males; cheap. L. Brown, Route 3, Kingston. Phone 626-J-1.

PUMP—electric, pressure 600 per hour; cheap. Schoentag's Pool.

PULLETS—200, free range, white leghorn. Harvey Mertine, Kingston-Stone Ridge road. Phone 476-R-2.

REGISTER—and Restaurant fixtures. Telephone 2691.

RUG—6x9 Axminster; also small oak buffet; $5 each. Phone 972-R.

SADDLE HORSE—Young, gentle and exceptionally well mannered; five-gaited high schooled. May be seen at 42 Pine street.

SAWED WOOD—house boat, furnished; also row-boats to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

SELLING OUT—all kinds of household goods, going out of business; corner Broadway and St. James street.

STROLLER — good condition. Inquire Long, 214 Hasbrouck avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

USED TIRES and tubes, good condition; low prices. Wilbur Garage, 320 Wilbur avenue.

USED TIRES—all in good condition; sold at lowest prices. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston.

USED WASHERS—vacuum cleaners, radios, ice boxes; Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc., 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

VIOLIN—good orchestra, very reasonable, also Stationary Car. Nagel, Route 1, Box 67, Stone Ridge.

WATER COOLERS (3)—Phone 655.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1930 Dodge Sedan
1931 Plymouth Coach
1931 Ford Coach
1921 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
1932 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

FRANKLIN—two-door sedan, in good order. Phone 2216-J. H. Bell, 287 Washington avenue.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle with side car, $35. W. Heinle, Lucas avenue. Box 100.

Used Cars at Greatly Reduced Prices
Oldsmobile sedan, 1929
Chrysler sedan, 1931
Buick sedan, 7 pass., 1927
Packard sport Phaeton, 1930
Franklin sedan, 1929
And many others
STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
Trades Taken
Open Evenings Easy Terms

FOR SALE OR TO LET

BRICK HOUSE—two family with store. All improvements. Box "House" Downtown Freeman.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; reasonable. William C. Schryver Lumber Co., 262 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2685.

RENT—$29, six rooms with bath, electric. Rosendale. Entire house newly renovated. Phone Kingston 2054-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL HOME—5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, heated garage, fine section, Pine street, $6,500 cash $2,500 balance standing bank mortgage. Phone 2241-W.

COZY HOUSE—Garage; all modern comforts; beautiful garden. 24 Fairview avenue.

DWELLING—10 rooms, all modern improvements; uptown section; big sacrifice; easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc. Phone 1996.

FARMS—country homes, camps, cottages. Wallace Counsins Bunten, 277 Fair street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM—40 acres, near Kingston, bordering creek, 6 room house, electric and city water, $4,500. Terms arranged. Other bargains in city and country homes. August Pfeiffer, 109 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

FARMS—city and country homes; business opportunities. Walter C. Miller, 45 Main street.

HOTEL—or rooming house, excellent condition, uptown. Ideal for beer garden. Phone 1996.

HOUSE—six rooms, improvements, 15 West Chester street. $4000; terms.

LOT—50x50, on Tremper avenue, near Albany avenue. 202 Albany avenue.

NEW HOUSE—six rooms, all modern improvements; garage; $3,450, easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc. Phone 1996.

NEW HOUSE—all latest improvements, direct from builder. Special price. Take advantage. Telephone 2925.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath and all improvements. Inquire 494 Broadway.

APARTMENT—three rooms with all modern improvements. Phone Adm. 2017.

APARTMENT—five rooms, bath, hot water heat. 17 Belvedere street.

APARTMENT—38 Abeel street. Inquire W. P. Crane. Phone 995.

APARTMENTS — unfurnished and furnished; up-to-date; all modern improvements. 21 Main street.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, all improvements. 70 Fair street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, and garage, all improvements; rent very reasonable. Phone 3005-J.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, hot water, electric refrigerator and heat. 674 Broadway. Telephone 1849.

APARTMENTS—all accommodations. 306 Washington avenue.

APARTMENT—uptown; five rooms. West O'Reilly street. Phone 81.

APARTMENTS—four and five rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Franklin Apartment House, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2633 or 2325.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT — 3 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, heat. 58 Fair street.

ELMENDORF ST., 68—five rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Rent reasonable. Adults only.

ELMENDORF ST., 66—four rooms, heat, hot water, orchid bath, shower; garage.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath, hot water heat, domestic hot water, garage. E. L. Thomas, 204 Downs street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—all improvements, partly furnished; adults only. Phone 887-R.

LINDERMAN AVE., 10—five rooms and bath. Phone 1174.

THREE ROOMS and bath, all improvements; best residential. Call 2056.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 99—four rooms and bath. Phone 3611-J.

FLATS TO LET

BROADWAY, 636—five and six-room flats, all improvements; recently renovated; reasonable rent. Joseph Pallsi, 625 Broadway. Phone 891-J.

CLINTON AVE., 298—four rooms; rent $15.

DOWNS ST.—first floor, all improvements; 5 rooms and bath. Phone 2739-M.

FLAT—195 Main street, six rooms, 77 O'Neil street. Phone 1777-J.

FLAT—4 rooms, 57 Green street. Inquire Tailor Shop.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. 496 Albany avenue. Phone 1166-W.

FLAT—three rooms all improvements. Reasonable rent. 8 Green street.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements, heat. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements; $25. Phone 1996, Shatemuck Realty Co.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements. Call 87 Franklin street.

FLAT—five pleasant rooms and bath. 46 Franklin street.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements; 113 O'Neil street. Inquire Fred J. Roosa, 387 Albany avenue. Telephone 901.

HUNTER ST., 134—flat; reasonable rent. Phone 1248-M.

PORT EWEN—four rooms, bath, all improvements, heat, gas; adults. Phone 1894-W.

LOWER FLAT—five rooms, part improvements; rent reasonable. Phone 2751.

ST. JAMES ST., 49—Flat, 4 rooms; rent $15. Inquire Schryver's Store, 138 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

APARTMENT—furnished; heat; pleasant location; near bus line. Phone 2327.

APARTMENT—3 rooms completely furnished. Frigidaire. Adults. Reasonable. 130 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

CEDAR ST., 46—furnished rooms, also light housekeeping apartment. Rates reasonable.

DOWNS ST., 37—Single and double rooms, also garage. Phone 2417.

DOWNS ST., 61—furnished room and garage.

FRANKLIN ST., 28—furnished rooms in home of refinement; gentlemen preferred; references.

FURNISHED ROOM—at 321 Broadway in private family, all conveniences, $3. Phone 1665-R.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for light housekeeping, also sleeping rooms. 771 Broadway.

PINE ST., 146—pleasant connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS—newly furnished. 11 St. James street.

ROOM—large, light housekeeping; also 2 room unfurnished apartment. 59 St. James.

ROOM—with or without board. Phone 671-R.

ROOMS—1 or 2, all improvements; quiet country place; board if desired. Phone 172-W-2.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements. Inquire 10 Alcazar avenue. Rent $25.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, improvements. 132 Prospect street. Phone 379-M.

DOWNS ST., 145½—½ house, six rooms, all improvements; garage. Phone 142-J-1.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, from July 15th. Phone 2216-J. H. Bell, 287 Washington avenue.

HOUSE—5 rooms, all improvements. Rent $20. Phone 2427.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; rent, $30 month. 12 Sterling street.

HOUSE—all improvements; two-car garage; uptown residential section. A. H. Gildersleeve, 612 Broadway.

MODERN HOUSE—7 rooms, all improvements; fine place to live, near city. Call 2141.

PEARL STREET, 133—House and garage. Phone 2407-M.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—new, Hoffman street; modern; adults; no dogs. Phone 2720.

WASHINGTON AVE., 166—½ double house. Phone 66-R-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BROILERS and spring chickens going fast. Less than 200 left between 2½ and 3 lbs. each. Why pay 30c per lb. when you can buy them for 45c each in lots of 10; less, 50c each. Phone 3984.

CHICKENS—young, roasting, 3 to 4½ lbs., 28c pound, dressed, delivered. Phone 482-J-1. C. N. Hahn.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT—for sale doing good business situated in business section. Sacrifice. Inquire Leotta, 17 Railroad Avenue.

Fight Draw.

Tacoma, Wash., July 21 (AP).—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Fred Lenhard, rugged Tacoma scrapper, battled ten rounds last night to an official draw in a non-title struggle, leaving the count between them still even. Each weighed 179 pounds, four more than the title weight.

Citrus fruit pests cost the state of California $1,000,000 yearly for control work.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED.

ALBERT E. SMITH, 37 West O'Reilly St. —Radios repaired. Guaranteed service. Phone 521-J.

COASTER BICYCLE—girl's 2 wheeler. Phone 3551-M.

ELDERLY PERSON—or semi-invalid who would appreciate quiet, refined home. Phone 3207-W.

FARM—small, by honest party, anywhere, lowest price with terms; full particulars first letter. M. Vogel, Tillson, N. Y.

FURNITURE MOVED—local, long distance; reasonable. Van Etten and Hogan, William S. Hogan, Prop. Telephone 661.

FURNITURE MOVED $4 per load in city. Phone 3447.

MOVING VAN going to New York wants load either way, July 17-19-21-25, all loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN going to New York July 25-28-31 wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

OLD GOLD—Any description. Schwartz, 70 North Front or 555 Broadway. 1418-W.

PATIENTS to board and care for in our Convalescing Home. Mrs. Hackett. Telephone 4054. 266 Albany avenue.

ROOMS PAPERED—complete, all material furnished, $6 and $7. Empire Decorating Company, 2041-J.

TO BUY bar for draught beer. Second hand. Phone 1891-W.

TO RENT—All year farm at once. Gus Ritschel, Eddyville.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS (2) within four blocks of John street, by one lady. Address A.M., Uptown, Freeman.

WILL CARE for aged or invalid lady in refined private home. Phone 1814-J.

POSITION WANTED

CARPENTER—repairing, painting, roofing, fencing, odd jobs. Low prices. Hallenbeck. Phone 382-R.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER,—nurse, best reference. Box BD, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like day's work. Phone 2136.

EXPERIENCED GIRL — desires light housework or care of children. References. Phone 1301 evenings.

EXPERT barber wants steady position. Complete work. Call 374 Washington avenue.

TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years' experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in adolescent camps or training schools. Will also accept any other desirable public work as in office, store, restaurant, etc., or canvassing if it is on a salary basis. Phone Kerhonkson 141-F-22 or 22, or write P. O. Box 275, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

WIDOW with small child will take family washing and ironing, large or small. Done by hand. Called for and delivered. 88 Downs street, 2nd floor.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CUFF BANDERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—for general housework. References. Phone 631 mornings and evenings.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on pajamas. Steady work. Manhattan Shirt Company.

OPERATORS — experienced on machine work. C. A. Baltz Pajama Co., Greenkill avenue.

WOMAN—with car, 25 to 45, for appointment with National Concern; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Through training given. Write Box "DS" Uptown Freeman. Reference.

YOUNG LADY to work at soda fountain. S.F., Uptown Freeman.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOYS—9 to 14 years old, earn vacation spending money. Phone 786-J.

HERE IS an opportunity to cash in big during the next ninety days. Something new. Something different. A Utica salesman earned for himself an average of $370 per week during the past three weeks. See G. E. Campbell at 7:30, evenings. Room 2, 293 Wall street, Kingston, New York.

MEN (2)—for special work in Kingston and vicinity. Apply A. Van Ness, 290 Fair street.

SALESMAN—experienced with or without truck for wholesale fruit. Apply 22 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, New York.

SALESMEN—to sell electric signs; will need car. Apply Fred J. Roosa, 387 Albany avenue, City. Telephone 901.

TWO MEN—preferably in their thirties, well acquainted in their communities, who wish to increase their income; our plan assures success to those who qualify. Write in care of Room 13, Slote Building, Poughkeepsie.

LOST

EYEGLASSES—on Fair street. Finder kindly return to 19 Schryver Court.

POLICE PUP—8 months old. Name Scot. Finder notify I. Backinoff, Accord, New York.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

$300 and less—in 24 hours

Charges figured on unpaid amount only
Repay in from 1 to 20 months
Come in—write or phone

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF N. Y.

2d floor Newberry Bldg., 319 Wall St.
Next to Kingston Theatre. Tel. 3470

TO LET

BUNGALOW—furnished, three rooms, electricity; small farm; big garden; fresh eggs and vegetables; adjoining Schoentag's Hotel; reasonable. Bauer, Route 2, Box 340, Saugerties.

CAMPS—furnished or unfurnished; located on Hudson river; rent reasonable. Phone 216-J-2.

COTTAGES—bath, gas, electric; pool, tennis, $16 week. Schoentag's, Saugerties.

SMALL FARM—seven-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; large chicken house, barn, garage; five miles from Kingston; two-room bungalow, furnished; one acre ground. E. A. Harford, Route 3, Kingston. Phone 823-W-1.

STORE—767 Broadway, corner of Liberty street. Entrance both streets. Rent reasonable. Apply H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway. Phone 809.

STORE—new front; good location; low rents. Krayem, 38 Strand.

SUMMER BUNGALOW—furnished, exceptional, on Esopus creek at Lake Katrine. H. S. Brigham, 729 Broadway, Kingston.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

Crystal Gardens Fall Before New Paltz, 3-2

The Crystal Gardens dropped an unexpected engagement Friday night at New Paltz, when the New Paltz All Stars proved to be just that and came through to win, 3-2, with the victory attributed to Gaffney's homer in the ninth, previous to which the score was deadlocked at 2 all.

New Paltz got its two runs in the first inning. McCue singled and Dawkins dropped Gaffney's line drive. That was a bad miscue and led directly to defeat, for the village team besides playing a good offensive game, was heads up in the defense.

The Garden managed to squeeze its runs across in singles—one in the third and another in the fifth. In the third Feldmesser singled and later in the inning Niles and Tiano worked a squeeze play on which Feldmesser scored. Then in the fifth Bill Thomas tripled along the left field four line and scored on Carpenter's single.

With the score tied at this stage of the game and only two more innings to go it looked as though the game would end in a tie, but Gaffney, who was plenty dangerous throughout the entire battle, stepped to the plate and connected with one that rode out into the trees for a home run, which saved the day.

Crystals Play Sunday.

The Crystal Gardens will play Poughkeepsie Sunday afternoon on the Pan-Am diamond on the Saugerties road. Poughkeepsie will have either Purcell or Foxy Kaman pitching with Lozie catching. The Gardens will have either Bobby Smith or Bill Thomas on the mound with Luke Roosa behind the plate.

The score:

Crystal Gardens.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Feldmesser, ss	3	1	1	0	0	2
Niles, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Carpenter, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Tiano, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dawkins, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bassett, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Roosa, c	2	0	0	9	0	0
Cullum, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	2	1	1	1	4	0
	25	2	8	15	4	3

New Paltz All Stars.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Upright, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
McCue, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Gaffney, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hannigan, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	0
Jeralds, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kaman, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hart, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, ss	2	0	1	1	3	1
	21	3	5	18	8	1

Score by innings:
Crystal Gardens....001 010 0—2
New Paltz..........200 000 1—3

Summary—Two base hit: Bassett. Three base hits: Gaffney, Thomas. Home run: Gaffney. Stolen bases: Niles (2), Jeralds. Double play: Roosa (unassisted); Thompson-McCue-Hannigan. Bases on balls: Off Thomas, 0; off Kaman, 1. Struck out: By Thomas 6; by Kaman, 8. Passed ball: Roosa. Umpires: Brink and Ebel.

Stone Ridge Has 2 Week-End Games

Stone Ridge has two games scheduled for the week-end. On Saturday the Ridgers go to Mohonk to play the resort team. Roosa and Banks will do the battery work for Stone Ridge and Best and Krom for Mohonk.

On Sunday the Walden Red Sox play at Stone Ridge. In this tilt Hornbeck will pitch for Stone Ridge and DeWitt catch. Walden's battery is unknown.

Tennis Tournament At Woodstock Club

A men's double tennis tournament will be held at the Woodstock Country Club, Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23. Entries should be in today but late comers will be fitted in if possible.

Play will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, providing weather conditions allow it, if not, then on Sunday morning at the same time.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Legion Juniors At Schenectady

The American Legion Junior baseball team will travel to Schenectady Saturday, where it will play the Scotia team. The latter squad eliminated Gloversville recently.

All the players of the local team are requested to be at the American Legion building at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when they will leave for Schenectady.

Origin of Barbed Wire

In the United States, barbed wire for fencing was originally suggested to meet conditions existing in the western states, by reason of the large cattle-raising industry in sections where timber was scarce. Farmers set themselves to find a way by which wire could be used without being destroyed by the animals it was intended to confine, and barbed wire not unnaturally suggested itself. So immediately did this device find favor with the farmers of the United States and, in fact, all over the world, that the manufacture of wire was revolutionized. The practical beginning of the industry was in the patents issued to Joseph F. Glidden of DeKalb, Ill., in 1874 for barbed fence wire, and during the same year to Joseph F. Glidden and Phineas W. Vaughan for a machine to manufacture it.

No Ransom Was Paid For Young O'Connell

Ed O'Connell Breaks Silence For First Time and Answers a Series of Newspaper Questions.

Albany, N. Y., July 21 (AP).—Breaking his silence for the first time, Ed O'Connell, uncle of John J. O'Connell, Jr., today said a ransom had not been paid for the kidnaped boy.

The senior O'Connell, Democratic power upstate, has since the youth was kidnaped two weeks ago refused to discuss the case with either authorities or the press.

Today he answered a series of newspaper questions.

He said the family had had no contact with the kidnaper beyond the ads in Albany and New York papers.

Ed said he believed the boy was safe but that was based on "just a feeling."

The present status of the abduction case, he declared was one of "waiting for news."

WEST PARK.

West Park, July 21.—The community of West Park extends sympathy to the relatives and friends in the death of Mrs. Lyman DuBois, who died at her home in Marlborough Saturday, July 22, she having been ill for a long time. Mrs. DuBois had resided in Marlborough for a number of years and will be greatly missed. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and a son of Poughkeepsie and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Ackert, of West Park. The funeral was held from her late home on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended.

Miss Margaret Oliver and friend, George Bustard, of Jersey City, have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Valli, Jr., during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hasbrouck and daughter, Edith, entertained company Wednesday evening.

Miss Daisy Bennett and friend, Floyd Mackey of Highland, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr.

Mrs. George Smith of Kingston spent Tuesday with friends in West Park.

Miss Alice Jones called at the home of Mrs. Zelma Quick Monday evening.

Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Sr., and son, Kenneth, of Highland, and daughter, Mrs. John Quick, Jr., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Balter and son, Richard, of Broad Channel, also Mrs. Pagan and son, Philip, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conner of Cottekill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Connor.

Miss Edith Ostrander, who is nursing in Kingston, and friend, Harvey Tompkins, of Highland, spent Tuesday evening with Miss Ostrander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander, and family.

Miss Myrtle DuBois and friend, Miss Helen Lawson, of Kingston, called on Mrs. Harry Terwilliger Wednesday evening.

A. Garibaldi, proprietor of the West Park Hotel, spent one day the past week in Kingston on business.

Ernie Terpening and friends of Rifton were the guests of LeRoy Terwilliger Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert Ackert and son, Leslie Ackert, and Mrs. Percy Ackert attended the funeral of Mrs. Lyman DuBois in Marlborough on Tuesday.

Mr. Bellskawl visited Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Indians as Gem Miners

The American Indians were excellent prospectors, declares Sydney H. Ball, consulting mining engineer of New York, yet because of their ignorance of smelting their mining consisted of little more than finding free gold and precious stones. Considerable progress had been made in the mining of gems, and they were as skillful as were the Egyptians. Using stone hammers and horn picks for tools, they turned out excellent ornaments. In hard rock mining the rock was split by building a fire over it and throwing cold water on it when heated. Many of the turquoise, jade, mica and rock crystal mines now in use were started by the Indians.

Cause of Grant's Death

Seven years after Grant had left the Presidency, he began to have severe pains in his throat. A prominent physician examined the former President at his summer home and advised that he consult a specialist at once. This Grant did not do. This was in September. By January, a pathologist pronounced the condition cancer. The condition grew steadily worse; Grant was on the defensive. The malignant condition had progressed too far to permit a cure, although skillful medical and surgical attention was given by a number of eminent specialists. The battle was a losing one, and on July 23, 1885, the eighteenth President of the United States died.—Hygeia Health Magazine.

D. S. Greene, agricultural agent of Leslie county, Kentucky, traveled 196 miles on horseback in one month this year to visit mountain farmers.

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Water chlorinated thru pressure filtration. Always safe. Sparkling shallow water for kiddies.
SLEDS — WATER PONY.
What a kick swimmers get diving off new high board into drinking water.
Fastest Tennis Courts in the State.
Few miles north of Kingston Route 9-W.

BROWN STATION

Brown Station, July 21—Mrs. Irene Cook and Harry Cook left for New York city Sunday.

Ed Rochford of Kingston returned home after spending a few days with his friend, George Groves.

Joe Cook passed all his regents examinations and expects to go to Kingston High School this fall.

Dorothy and Marian Bell spent Tuesday afternoon with Betty Whalen.

Betty Groves returned home from Croton where she spent three weeks visiting friends.

Fred Osterhoudt of Atwood called on his brother, Ray, Monday evening.

Anita Finnerty of Croton is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Groves.

On Tuesday evening a picnic party was enjoyed at Krum's beach near Atwood. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osterhoudt, Gertrude and Billie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Groves, John and Betty Groves and Anita Finnerty. After supper swimming was the chief attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush and daughter of Ansonia, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Brown of Lomontville were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bush last Sunday.

Oscar Bell's new house is nearing completion.

The Brown Station schoolhouse looks much improved with its new coat of paint. The inside has been nearly finished too.

Many of the old neighbors of William Middaugh of Kingston are pleased to hear that he is recovering from his recent severe illness. Mr. Middaugh lived in this place a great many years and made many friends and acquaintances during that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter of Grahamsville were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher Tuesday evening.

Frank Smith and Ruth Swagger returned to the city Saturday after spending two weeks at "We-Own-A-Farm."

The McParlan sisters of New York city and Miss Agnes Reynolds of Kingston are enjoying their annual vacation at the log cabin studio.

BEER — WINE LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that license number B-ALB-B1165 Hotel has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at Schumann's White Horse Inn, Eddyville, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, N. Y., to be consumed upon the said premises.
FRED SCHUMANN,
Eddyville, N. Y.

Notice is hereby given that license number B-ALB-B2892 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at Van's Restaurant, Kerhonkson, Town of Rochester, Ulster County, N. Y., to be consumed upon the said premises.
WILSON VAN ETTEN,
Van's Restaurant
Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Notice is hereby given that license number B-ALB-B3195 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at 115 Abeel street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., to be consumed upon the said premises.
ALBERT WILLIAM WOERNER
Formost Restaurant
115 Abeel street,
Kingston, N. Y.

Notice is hereby given that license number B-ALB-B3071 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at 577 Abeel street, corner Dunn street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., to be consumed upon the said premises.
JOHN J. McMANUS
577 Abeel street,
Corner Dunn street,
Kingston, N. Y.

NEW FORD V-8
Essolene, Essolube Fuel Economy Contest Now Under Way!
This Contest Will Run Until July 31st.
Enter yourself in this interesting contest absolutely free. Drive the car yourself. Learn just how many miles you yourself can get on one gallon of Essolene with this wonderful new Ford V-8 backed by over 21 million Ford cars and thirty years experience of motor car manufacture.
You know the Ford Motor Company has always built the most economical full sized car on the American market. Now is your chance to prove to yourself that the new Ford V-8 is still the most economical car you can buy today.
DO NOT BELIEVE IN RUMOR
Make this test for your own Satisfaction—You owe it to yourself.
Stop at our showrooms—Drive this Car—Learn about Essolene and Essolube.
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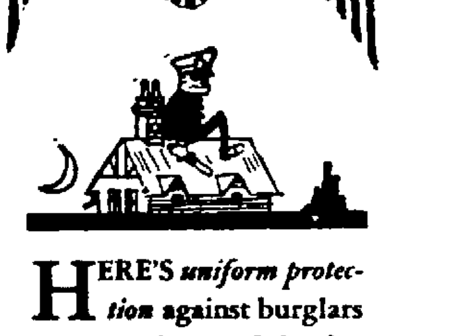
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The Fessenden Shirt Co.
FIELD COURT

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933.

Sun rises, 4:32; sets, 7:29, eastern standard time.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 21 — New York: Eastern New York: Local thundershowers probably tonight and Saturday, except fair in extreme south portion tonight; cooler in north portion Saturday afternoon.

The wind at Albany at 8 a. m. was south, velocity 7 miles an hour.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, July 21 Mrs. Eugene Paltridge is spending some time at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Hella Manse, in Bloomingburgh.

Miss Beulah Kelder and niece spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Doolittle and family.

Miss Hilda Smith, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Marguerite Smith, of Modena called at the home of Miss Margaret Plunkett in Tuckers Corners last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Paltridge is entertaining her grandson, Emerson Buchanan, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Lillie Sickler has been entertaining her son, Dewitt, of Poughkeepsie for a few days.

A few people from this place attended the ball game in Modena Wednesday, when the Maybrook team played the Modena Firemen. The score was 7-0 in favor of Maybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and children were callers in this place Wednesday evening.

The Misses Millie Ambrosino and Marion Appuzzo were callers in Modena Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Paltridge entertained relatives at her home in this place recently.

Mrs. Dedrick Rink and children, Robert and Agnes spent Thursday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bert Every, in Modena.

Chicken Supper.

A chicken supper will be served at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church on Wednesday, July 26. The supper will begin at 6 o'clock and will continue until all are served. Nothing will be left undone to make the supper delicious, satisfying and appetizing. The following menu will be served: Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh sweet corn on the cob, cabbage salad, biscuits, olives, coffee, ice cream and cookies. The church's reputation in suppers will be upheld. Although the prices are reasonable the menu will not be inferior.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

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The Perahera In Kandy

Highly Adorned Indian Royal Elephant.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

KANDY, Ceylon, is donning festive attire for its Perahera processions which have been held annually in the city for centuries.

There is a tradition that the Perahera processions have been held annually since the time when Buddha's Tooth was brought to Ceylon, hidden within the coils of the hair of a Kalingo princess, some eight hundred years after the death of the Hindu sage, about 483 B. C.

Despite the later wanderings and at times violent history of the Tooth—it was carried off to Goa, on the Indian mainland, in 1560 by the Portuguese, who maintain that the present relic is only a reproduction—the sacred festival has changed but little in barbaric splendor through the centuries.

Today the Perahera also commemorates the birth of the god Vishnu, who first saw light on the day of the new moon in Esala (July-August). Another version of the origin of the processions concerns the activities of a certain King Gajabahu, who is credited with having liberated 12,000 of his own people from foreign rule in India; then returned with them to his own domain, bringing in addition 12,000 captives and a number of sacred objects of which his kingdom had been despoiled 300 years previously. The celebration of this victory took the form of a great parade, which has been observed annually up to the present time.

Ten Days of Fervor.

The processions take place nightly over a period of ten days, beginning with the first evening of the waxing moon in Esala. Each one has a special religious significance, but for the first five days the general public takes no active part. From the sixth evening on, everybody in town participates, even if only to carry a lamp or urge the dancers to further effort.

The wild and eerie effect depends largely upon the glowing torches and silvery light of a brilliant moon, for upon the "day" Perahera (only one procession takes place in daylight hours) the sunshine gives a garish touch to the glistening costumes. Perhaps the actors themselves feel the lack of spotlights and footlights which the stage of an eastern evening so amply provides.

Buddha's Tooth.

In a cool, dark room, upon a table of solid silver, is the golden, bell-shaped shrine, studded with jewels. Protected from all eyes except the sons of kings and other high personages to whom occasionally it is unveiled, the Tooth rests on a gold latus-leaf mount. A wall of glass reaching from the ceiling to the floor shields the sacred relic and many other jewels and treasures. Over the shrine stands a glittering silver peacock, from whose tail hangs the scintillating emerald of Kandy, known the world over for its size and luster.

Back! Back, everybody! A clear road for His Highness the Temple Elephant and for the troupes of whirling dancers yet to come!

Hark! The whip-crackers, who in earlier days cleared the street with their snapping thongs, herald the approach.

Every one catches the spirit of infectious excitement that prevails when the crowd takes up the shouting, which swells to a roar as the Perahera at last comes into view.

Wonderful Spectacle.

Nearer and nearer draw the elephants. They stop, but the halt is short, and on they come again.

So tense is the excitement when the head of the column draws near you almost forget to snap your cameras. What a sight lies before you! Thousands upon thousands of brightly clad Ceylonese from all over the island, interspersed with many foreign visitors armed with all kinds of cameras, straining and leaning forward to see the procession.

The staccato beat of many drums reaches the ears and the gorgeous temple elephant and his two flanking companions come into view. Then the first of the frantic dancers weaves in and out, with rhythmic step, to the beat of drums and clash of the brazen cymbals.

It requires three-quarters of an hour for the richly caparisoned elephants, the glittering groups of dancers and dignified chiefs in gorgeous robes to pass in front of a reviewing stand.

Scenes of Wild Excitement.

Every now and then the procession stops. At such times the music becomes faster and faster. Drummers, beating madly, leap into the air and pirouet in a frenzy of excitement. Trumpeters blow shrilly, adding to the ear-splitting din. Tirelessly whirl the dancers, stamping their feet, waving their arms, advancing and retiring, as they spin to the ever-quickening rhythm. Rarely, even in the East, does one see such utter motional abandon to the accompaniment of such clamor.

The participants in the ceremony cover many miles in their gyrations during the course of the Perahera, and at the end are in a state of complete exhaustion. There are no women dancers.

Feast for Artist's Eye.

To convey some conception of the brilliant colors of this kaleidoscope of swaying elephants and wild dancers requires the services of an artist rather than a writer. A particularly large and specially bedecked elephant, with gold and silver howdah, not disdaining the use of science in its decorations, has a bright electric eye in the center of his forehead! Another in cloth of royal blue, heavily embroidered with silver, carries on his back a king's ransom in jewelry.

There was a time when the king of Kandy took part in the annual processions. Surrounded by his chiefs in resplendent costumes, it is easy to imagine his progress through excited throngs of loyal subjects. Today the king is gone, but the chiefs remain to carry on the tradition. Perhaps some of the chiefs would gladly discontinue the practice of appearing in the processions, but the simple countryman expects to see his lord in all the glory of jewels and cloth of gold. He makes the journey to Kandy only once a year, and on that day wants to see the parades as his father saw them.

Night Ceremony Is Weird.

But it is at night that the Perahera takes on all the glamour and weirdness of oriental pageantry.

A beautiful, clear night, with a full moon and myriads of stars overhead, makes a perfect setting for the flowing stream of lights and gyrating human beings. Smoking censers swing from hand to hand and braziers, in which glow husks of burning coconuts, are held aloft by hundreds of torch-bearers to augment the street lamps in casting a fairylike spell over the scintillating costumes and shining brown bodies of the thousands of enthusiastic marchers.

The coconut husks burn with a fitful yellow-red light and emit acrid fumes, too pungent for occidental tastes, but they have illuminated Perahera parades for centuries and still serve that purpose well. It is an incongruous sight, amid such pomp and circumstance, to observe quantities of coconut husks being rushed along in modern jinrikishas to keep the braziers constantly supplied with fuel.

"Water-Cutting" Ceremony.

At the end of the procession come the water-carriers bearing palanquins of sacred water taken the year before from the Mahawell Ganga, one of Ceylon's largest rivers, which flows through Kandy. This ceremony of the "water-cutting," when temple priests slash the surface with their swords and attendants scoop up the water in golden pitchers, is the closing event of the Perahera.

Behind the palanquins press masses of humanity, which stretch as far as the eye can see, completely filling the streets. Orderly, patient and cheerful is this vast multitude, as it beholds the final ritual.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

Cooperative ownership of a hand loom like this, built at a total cost of $65, is suggested by Dr. Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological college as a means of utilizing abundant stocks of wool and cotton.

Wheat and Rice Are Two Crops That Supply World

What are the two important food crops of the world?

Rice and wheat!

Rice feeds one-half the world and wheat feeds the other, generally speaking. And there is more than twice as much wheat as rice produced in the world, but more people are sustained by rice than by wheat, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The wheat that was found preserved in King Tut's tomb was exactly like one kind of wheat grown today, which proves that the staple of food of the world has been much the same for thousands of years.

There are several kinds of wheat—bread wheats, the club or square-headed wheats, durum or macaroni paste wheats, and certain less important varieties. Some wheats are bearded, some bald. Some are hard and glutinous, others soft and starchy. Most wheat is grown in temperate climates, but some is raised in subtropical regions like Egypt.

Two major diseases attack this cereal—rust, for which there is no cure, and stinking smut. There is another smut, also an enemy of wheat, called black or loose smut, but this is much less serious.

Stinking smut wins its unpleasant name from the fact that when a wheat kernel attacked by it is broken open it gives off a pungent, fishy smell, which comes from the dust-like spores that have hidden inside.

Busy Program At Camp High Point

Bradhead, July 21.—Camp High Point is now running according to schedules prearranged by both male and female head counsellors, Miss Sid Steinberg and Syd Alexander. Every night of the week is taken up with a different activity. Saturday night the dramatic counsellors produced their weekly show, "The Red Lamp," which was very competently acted by the following cast: Matilda Deering, Evelyn Jornisch; Harold Deering, Arnold Adler; Alice Deering, Muriel Lebow; Billy Worth, Bob Roth; Archie Clarke, Herbert Hollander; Annie O'Shane, Edna Richter. Several hundred visited the performance and everyone was surprised at the marvelous acting of the youngsters. The scenery was painted by the counsellors under the direction of Sid Flatow. The play lasted one hour and ten minutes and the visitors from the neighboring villages invited the cast to produce the same play in the near future for the benefit of their communities. Especially outstanding were the campers, Evelyn Jorrisch, Bob Roth and Arnold Adler. The dramatic counsellors are hard at work preparing a musical comedy for Saturday night, July 22.

The arts and crafts department under the able leadership of Miss Pauline Sussillo, and Len Storay is hard at work making useful articles in leather, copper, German silver, wood and so forth. In the near future an exhibition of the work made by the campers will be held and prizes will be awarded to those whose work stand out highest.

The campfires held on Monday nights are a feature of the camp this season. The campers have been divided into tribes and compete against each other in Indian lore, songs, costumes, manners and reading of the totem pole. The campfire site adjourns the new social hall where the camp band accompanies the different tribes in their Indian songs. Many contests are held at campfires and Indian stories are related. The children look forward each week for the pleasant hours to be spent beside the blazing logs. The Ashokan dam in the background makes a very picturesque setting for the campfire.

The new social hall was opened with a very interesting ceremony, participated in by directors, counsellors, campers and guests. One of the directors, David Levy, showed the campers the latest in terpsichorean arts. The other director, I. A. Greenberg, entertained the audience by his usual capable piano solos.

The water sports are a feature of the camp. Not only is instruction in swimming and boating imparted but competitive sports among the boys and girls are held. The lake is beautifully and ideally located and the water is continuously replenished by a deep water well. Every camper is learning to swim and the camp hopes to produce a 100 per cent swim corps. The Misses Levy and Goldberg and Nat Rubin have made the waterfront a most attractive place for the campers.

The kindergarten department is under the supervision of Miss Pauline Sussillo, who is especially adapted to this type of work. These youngsters are well taken care of and even though some are only four years of age they have become model campers.

The boxing and wrestling tournaments have been started and each division will select champions. Each camper is taught intricate points of both sports. Uncle Syd Alexander is well able to conduct these national sports. Baseball, basketball, handball, volley ball, tennis, archery, elocution, dancing, and dramatic arts are indulged in during the daily activities.

On the week-end over 100 parents came to the camp and went away happily satisfied that their children were showing marked improvement and enjoying their stay in camp. Among the parents who spent the week-end here were: Mrs. Lostfogel, Miss Noonis, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld, Rabbi Schorr, Mr. and Mrs. Newberg, Mr. and Mrs. Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. Imorata, Mr. and Mrs. Sterne, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. Pastermak, Mr. and Mrs. Liebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sigel, Mr. and Mrs. Seigel, Mrs. Pensh, Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernstock, Mr. and Mrs. Jorrish, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Lieb, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Padulsky, Mr. Kanner, Mr. and Mrs. Kopp, Mr. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Susnoff, Mr. Bade, Dr. Mirkin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Fosefo, Mr. and Mrs. Parnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lieberman, Mrs. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Blumberg, Mrs. Mesnick, Mrs. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Deeter, Mrs. Rothblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Braunstein.

There will be 2,804 steel towers, 65 to 90 feet high, in the power transmission line that will transmit electricity from Boulder dam to Los Angeles.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary I. Elmendorf late of the town of Hurley County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Edward Sipperly and Elsie B. Longyear, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at 254 Fair Street in the said City of Kingston on or before the 22nd day of July, 1933.

Dated January 19th, 1933

EDWARD SIPPERLY and
ELSIE B. LONGYEAR,
Executors of the last Will and Testament of Mary I. Elmendorf, deceased.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney,
Kingston Trust Company Building,
Kingston, New York.

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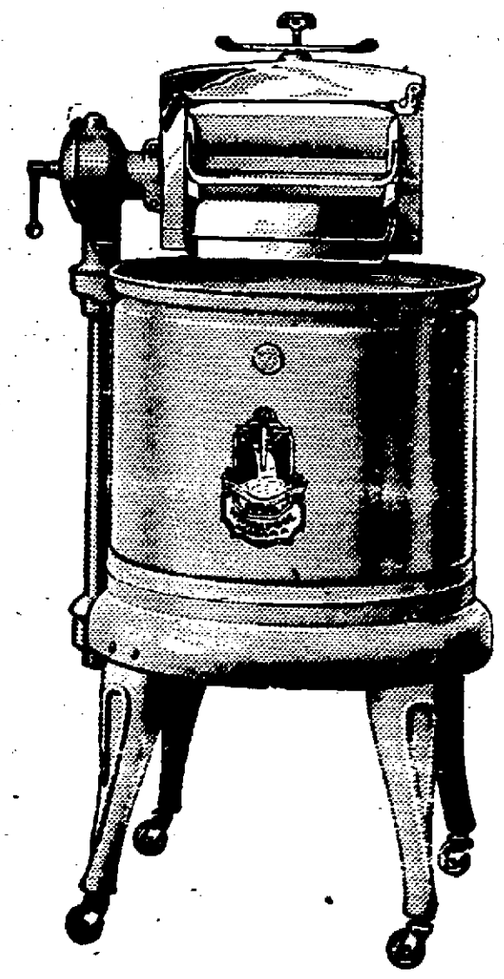

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